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NO JAIL FOR SLED-DOG KILLER

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Robert Fawcett, who was accused of killing 56 sled dogs after the 2010 Olympics and pleaded guilty in August to a single count of causing unnecessary suffering to an animal, leaves provincial court after his sentencing in North Vancouver on Thursday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Drama gets serious

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Israel, Gaza both claim victory

Israeli PM said the offensive's aims of halting Gaza rocket fire was achieved while Hamas leaders and thousands of flag-waving supporters in Gaza declared victory over Israel PAGE 18

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Robert Fawcett, left, who was charged after the killing 56 sled dogs and pleaded guilty in August to a single count of causing unnecessary suffering to an animal, leaves provincial court in North Vancouver on Thursday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man gets probation for sled-dog slaughter

Post-Olympic cull.
Sentence with no jail time dismays B.C. SPCA

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Robert Fawcett, who admitted killing 56 sled dogs in Whistler two years ago, won't spend any time in prison for causing unnecessary pain to nine of the animals.

Judge Steven Merrick handed Fawcett, the former manager of Howling Dog Tours, three years probation, a $1,500 fine, and 200 hours of community service.

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The maximum penalty for causing unnecessary suffering to an animal under the Criminal Code is five years prison time and up to $75,000 in fines.

Fawcett pleaded guilty in August to killing the dogs over a two-day period, claiming he had no other choice after a slump in business following the 2010 Olympic Games.

The B.C. SPCA exhumed more than 50 dogs from a mass grave in May 2011 and Crown lawyer Nicole Gregoire noted that the charge only relates to unnecessary pain and suffering caused to nine of the animals.

In its submission, the Crown said Fawcett showed "extreme remorse," had no previous criminal involvement, had a nervous breakdown and received numerous death threats.

"I will never stop feeling guilty for the suffering that the dogs endured that day," said defence lawyer Greg Diamond, quoting his client. "I feel like part of me died with those dogs."

The Crown originally asked for a sentence of three years probation with conditions, a $5,000 fine, 200 hours of community service, and a lifetime ban on owning animals.

Women in the gallery cried openly as the Crown described gruesome details of how the dogs either had their throats slit or were shot several times.

Marcie Moriarty, chief prevention and enforcement officer for the B.C. SPCA, said the organization was stunned by the decision.

"To say we are shocked by this sentence for these gruesome killings is an understatement," she said in a statement. "I can honestly say that the B.C. SPCA did its job to the fullest extent in this case, and in my opinion, the courts did not."

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Homelessness

Lawsuit launched over right to sleep on streets

People without homes should be allowed to legally sleep on Vancouver's streets, according to a lawsuit launched against the city Thursday.

Pivot Legal Society will attempt to quash three bylaws that prevent those without shelter from sleeping or erecting structures on streets, parks and other city property — rules it believes violate the constitutional right to life, liberty and security.

People are routinely ticketed when found sleeping outdoors, a practice that is "harmful and not compassionate," lawyer Scott Bernstein said.

Plaintiff Clarence Leonard Taylor, 57, was ticketed and approached by police and the city about 100 times when he was homeless from March 2009 to January 2012, according to his affidavit. Of the 40 or 50 spots where he sought refuge, his favourite was under a breezeway at Kitsilano Beach. But the police twice arrested him for staying there.

"I wasn't in anyone's way, but was consistently told I had to move."

Taylor now lives in an apartment with the help of B.C. Housing, but about 1,600 Vancouverites remain homeless.

Pivot filed the suit because the city has refused to amend its bylaws, Bernstein said, adding new bylaws could have clauses specifically related to the homeless. If the lawsuit wins, it "doesn't necessarily open a floodgate for people camping out at the art gallery," he said.

Mayor Gregor Robertson said in a statement the city wants to "strike a balance" between helping the vulnerable and ensuring access to public spaces.

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Jody Claman, who owns a boutique in West Vancouver, says someone "deranged" sent her a string of threatening text messages last month. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO FILE

West Van cops investigate threats against Real Housewife

Real Housewives of Vancouver. Jody Claman says she received a series of disturbing and profane texts in October

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Real Housewives of Vancouver star Jody Claman says she has hired a full-time bodyguard and fears for her safety after receiving a string of threatening texts from someone last month.

Claman, who has a long-standing feud with fellow Housewives cast member Mary Zilba, said the texts were sent by someone she knows, who self-identifies in the texts as a very close friend of Zilba's.

West Vancouver police were called, and Claman said they are still investigating, although the police department itself would not confirm that, citing privacy reasons.

"I will be meeting you in Haney," one texts reads, referring to a neighbourhood of Maple Ridge. "Do some research on my past no one talks to my friends this way."

Claman told Metro she received the texts on Oct. 10 and 11, calling her profane names and advising her to consider "proofing" her windows and to take safety precautions.

Quoted

"They were very, very, very disturbing, and anyone who is in the business world would never text such deranged, demented notes to somebody, ever."

Real Housewives of Vancouver star Jody Claman on receiving a string of threatening text messages last month.

"Oh btw It's terrible what u hear on the news these days about plastic covered garages ball pin hammers mutilated humans who would do such a thing," one of them says.

"Tying people up beating them dropping their carnage off at the hosp.. Wow, I'd hate to be involved in any of that."

Claman's lawyer Brian MacKay said his client initially called Vancouver police, who took it very seriously, instructing her to call 911 and report it to police in West Vancouver, where she lives.

"They were very, very, very disturbing, and anyone who is in a business world would never text such deranged, demented notes to somebody, ever," Claman told Metro on Thursday.

MacKay said it will be up to police and Crown counsel whether to press charges.

"They said they have spoken to the person and their belief is that it will stop now," he said.

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City hall. Councillor wants dirt on anonymous donors

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Two mega-donations under scrutiny are a $30-million gift for Taylor Manor health-care centre and a reported $10 million to extend the seawall from Kits Beach to Jericho.

Some councillors and the mayor are aware of the donations, but others are in the dark about millions of dollars that will shape the city.

If the motion passes, council will get the details on proposed donations along with a tally of all anonymous donations over the past 10 years, and staff will recommend how to improve the existing donation structure.

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Criminal Code

Tougher release rules for mentally ill offenders

Ottawa is amending the Criminal Code to extend the time mentally ill offenders can apply for release to three years, instead of every year, the justice ministry says. Stacy Galt, cousin of Allan Schoenborn's former wife, Darcie Clarke, says her family is grateful for the move, which she says recognizes victims' needs. Schoenborn killed his two sons and daughter in 2008.

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Labour action

Students return to classes at colleges

Students at several B.C. colleges returned to classes on Thursday after strikes by CUPE workers shut down campuses on Vancouver Island and in parts of the Cariboo and Kootenay. Support staff have been without a contract for more than two years and say their employers are willing to make a deal, but the province is stalling. Staff want a no-concessions four-year deal with two per cent wage hikes in the last two years.

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Hey, Fred — your tools are here, come pick them up

Major theft. Police recover $200,000 worth of stolen construction equipment

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Recognize any of this? Police hope to return the expensive stolen loot to the rightful owners. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Fred, the Vancouver police have your tools.

The auto-crime enforcement unit has recovered nearly $200,000 worth of property stolen from construction sites, garages and cars in Vancouver and Richmond after a six-week investigation, Det. Phil Ens said on Thursday.

About $10,000 worth of construction equipment labelled "Fred" — along with at least 10 sets of golf clubs, nine computers, five snowboards, dozens of bikes, hundreds of tools and one knock-off Segway — are in police custody waiting to be claimed by their rightful owners. About half of the tools are labelled.

"It's a lot of blue-collar workers' stuff, guys that do a lot for the community," Ens said, adding they might have been forced to give up work to other contractors because they couldn't afford to replace or rent tools. "We'd love to get the stuff back to the victims."

The four suspects stole from across the city, then tried to sell the goods on Craigslist using false names and several email accounts. Much of the loot was found in a Richmond basement apartment that looked like a scene from the TV show Hoarders, Ens said.

Three men and a woman will be arrested next week and charged with theft over $5,000, possession of stolen property over $5,000, possession of break-and-enter instruments and trafficking of stolen property. The four are known to police for their involvement with crystal meth.

Police advise online shoppers to be wary of prices that seem "too good" and to ask for a seller's ID if they suspect an item was stolen.

Twenty victims have been identified since Monday, with one man greatly relieved to have his and his son's golf clubs back. Items that aren't claimed will go to the police auction.

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B.C. highway. Dozens being treated after bus, transport truck collide

Single-lane traffic finally began moving on the Coquihalla Highway, just south of Kamloops shortly after 5 a.m. Thursday nearly 11 hours after a major chain-reaction crash shut down the northbound lanes of the route.

RCMP say the crash occurred just before 6:30 Wednesday night when a tour bus hit a jack-knifed transport truck, and another semi-trailer and at least two cars rammed the wreckage.

But witness Guillaume Allard says the incident actually began when the first big rig clipped an SUV, and the semi driver was out of his truck and talking with the other driver when he was hit by the northbound bus. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Submitted. Pickton inquiry report will be made public next month

The man who led a public inquiry into the failed police investigation of serial killer Robert Pickton has handed in his report to the B.C. government.

Wally Oppal studied why it took so long for the Vancouver police and RCMP to identify Pickton as the suspect in B.C.'s missing-women case, despite warnings he was preying on sex workers on Vancouver's downtown east side.

The government says the 1,448-page report and its recommendations will be made public in mid December.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trafficking

Cocaine ring busted by police

Police say a cocaine ring that operated between Vancouver Island and the Mainland has been busted, and three southern Vancouver Island men are facing charges. Members of the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit say an investigation began in March of last year, targeting one main suspect and several alleged accomplices.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Addressing the issue

Port Coquitlam to unveil new anti-bullying measures

The community of Port Coquitlam will be promising some never-before-tried measures to fight bullying, when a new campaign is unveiled there next week. The name of the "Be Someone" campaign comes from a slide in the final video plea from 15-year-old Amanda Todd.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The volume of kitchen scraps going into Metro Vancouver's main composting facility in Richmond is outpacing its capacity for odour control. COURTESY OF HARVEST POWER

Rich. compost facility creates stinky situation

Outing odours. Parent company lists steps in place to combat smells that have drawn over 100 complaints

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As Metro Vancouver sows its plan to ban food scraps from landfills by 2015, more and more Richmond residents near the region's main composting facility have been raising a stink.

A spokeswoman for Harvest Power, the company that owns the Richmond Composting Facility, said there have been 103 complaints traced back to the plant this year.

"The volume of materials coming in has increased more quickly than we anticipated," she said, speaking on behalf of Harvest's regional vice-president, Jeff Leech.

"We need to work together with the region to increase the capacity to handle these materials."

The company is taking a number of steps to assess and reduce the odours wafting off people's food scraps, including increasing and upgrading its biofilter capacity, which is overloaded, according to Metro Vancouver.

Metro Vancouver environment enforcement manager Ray Robb likened a biofilter to a giant swimming pool full of lava rocks. Noxious air from the composters is piped in and then digested by billions of microbes living on the rocks or wood chips.

Harvest is in the process of doing an "odour audit" to measure exactly how much and how strong the odour sources are so it can determine how much additional biofilter capacity is needed.

Finding a solution

"We know that a biofilter, when properly designed, can remove about 90 per cent of the odour."
Metro Vancouver environment enforcement manager Ray Robb

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Reborn at the top of the hill

Skier pays it forward. Mark Hopkins overcame a brain tumour to carve out a new life on the slopes

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A fateful meeting that completely transformed Mark Hopkins' life almost never happened.

In 2005, Hopkins was in a rut.

After undergoing two surgeries to remove a brain tumour — and losing his wife, job and circle of friends in the process due to the mental complications, anxiety and isolation that came with it — Hopkins was struggling to get by.

"It just wasn't a good time," he said. "It shut down everything."

Then Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports (VASS) president Anne Bethune came to speak to a brain-injury support group in New Westminster.

She was addressing the group, but the words felt directed straight at Hopkins.

Today, they sit across from each other at the ski lodge at Grouse Mountain and don't make an effort to hide their tears as they reminisce about the encounter.

"I know the guy I met at that support groups was quite depressed," Bethune tells the Hopkins. "You were feeling very isolated, very depressed. Your life had changed; you couldn't work (as an actor) because you couldn't remember your lines. Your memory and cognition changed. You lost your partner. You just weren't the same guy."

Hopkins, choking on his words, nods.

"I didn't know what was going on," he said. "Just concentrating on what I was doing was difficult so I didn't really reach out that much, and no one was getting back at me. I just got disconnected from everything."

But as Bethune showed the group video of disabled skiers racing down a beautiful, snowy hill, Hopkins could feel himself being reeled back from the brink.

"It hadn't even occurred to me until she started running this video and talking about it. I thought, "Could I do that, too?' I didn't quite grasp this concept. 'I've got both my legs, I guess I can't join you.'"

Until he found out VASS also teaches skiing to people who have had head injuries or just about any physical or cognitive disability.

It wasn't long before Bethune saw Hopkins conquer a mountain of doubt and fear by sliding down one.

"What ignited when you were on the mountain was just 'wow.' There are all these possibilities and you can do something and you have the support of all these amazing people."

Visibly emotional, Bethune feels the need to apologize for the tears running down her cheek. "It gets me."

With the swipe of a hand, Hopkins wipes away his own tears.

"Yeah, it gets me too," he says. "I just got so tired with the answer to every question being no. And here, every question is a 'yes' before I even get a chance to ask the question. Whatever you want, do it here. It was such a crash, the complete opposite of what I was used to."

Free of his shackles, Bethune says the 52-year-old man now acts like a 13-year-old boy.

"That old? I feel like I'm 12," he chuckles.

Now the rejuvenated Hopkins is a race-certified skier and an instructor for a new generation of up-and-coming-and-able skiers.

"It's rolled over to the point where I'm doing it for everyone else now," he says. "I've got students that just are dying to learn how to ski again, or learn how to ski at all. I know what it feels like to get that back. I've got a real life up here, so if there's anyone that wants to come and play.... I can do that."

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Vancouver Adaptive Snow Sports volunteer Mark Hopkins skis at Grouse Mountain on Thursday. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Quoted

"I just got so tired with the answer to every question being no. And here every question is a yes before I even get a chance to ask the question." Mark Hopkins

VASS hosts premiere of documentary

The Movement begins

The most powerful name in skiing is now lending a hand to disabled athletes.

For decades, winter sports fans have celebrated the start of the season by packing movie theatres for the latest Warren Miller film.

His son, Kurt, picked up the torch and ran the family company for 20 years before suddenly selling it a couple years ago to start Make a Hero, a foundation aiming to raise money for adaptive sports organizations like VASS.

"Disabled skiers have been in my father's films since I was a child," said Kurt. "A few years ago I decided this is what I want to do with my life. How do I take that Miller name and turn it into a passion for education, awareness and also fundraising for these groups."

The answer is The Movement, the latest film by Kurt — narrated by Robert Redford and Warren Miller — that turns the family's trademark ski flick into a documentary about five people overcoming disability.

Kurt hopes viewers are inspired to donate to their local adaptive sports organization or, even better, volunteer their time.

"Go out and try it," said Kurt. "Volunteer for half a day; it will change your life forever."

VASS — celebrating its 40th anniversary this year — is hosting the Vancouver premiere of The Movement Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Capilano University's North Shore Credit Union Centre for the Performing Arts.

Doors are at 6:30 p.m. and proceeds from the $15 ticket — available online at vass.ca — help support VASS's winter programs.

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Foreign-worker permits. Unions have right to challenge mine: Judge

The Federal Court will hear a challenge brought by two unions of a federal government decision to grant temporary foreign work permits for a northern B.C. coal mine.

The unions are seeking a judicial review of approximately 200 temporary-foreign-worker permits granted to HD Mining International for its Murray River mine near Tumbler Ridge.

Lawyers for the company and the federal Immigration and Human Resources departments sought to have the application dismissed.

Judge Douglas Campbell declined, noting in his decision Thursday there is a public interest in the case.

"I note that presently there is almost no knowledge of the contents of the (labour market opinions) in question, nor is there a method in the present circumstances by which their production can be ordered without granting the applicants standing in these proceedings," Campbell wrote.

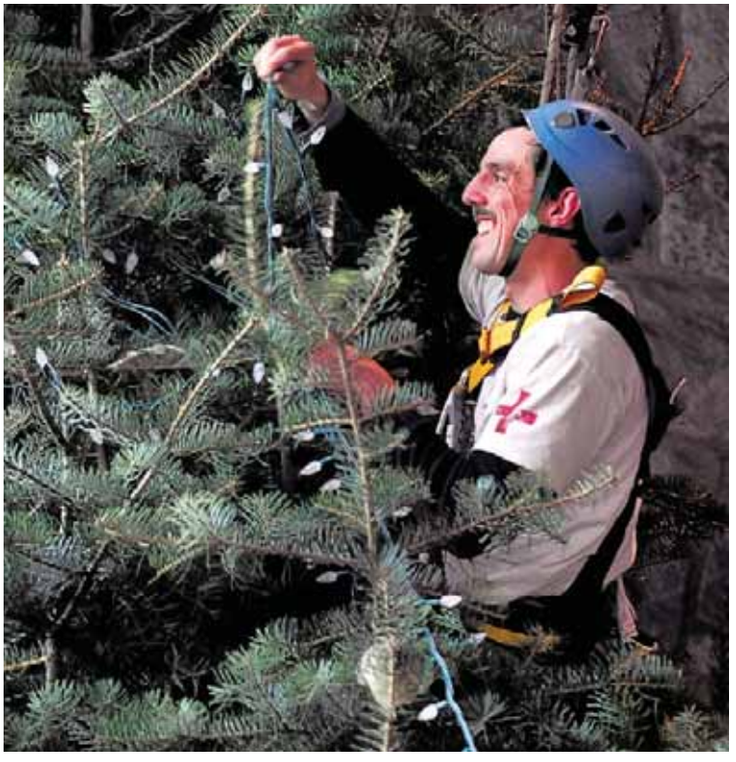
The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 115 and the Construction and Specialized Workers Union Local 1611 say the company offered wages that were $10 to $17 an hour lower than the going rates at similar mines, and without benefits.

They claim the mine also had advertisements that required workers speak Mandarin — a claim the company denies. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chinese miners

Seventeen workers have already arrived and another 60 workers are scheduled to come in mid-December.

- The United Steelworkers Union filed a separate complaint Thursday with the provincial mines ministry and the mine inspector over the safety conditions facing the workers at the mine.
- In a letter to Mines Minister Rich Coleman, the union said the Chinese workers hired by HD Mining don't speak English well enough to understand and comply with hundreds of pages worth of health and safety rules.



Lighting up Grouse Mountain

Mark Williams hangs Christmas lights outside the chalet at Grouse Mountain on Thursday morning.

JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Homicide

Police identify body in burnt car

Police have identified the body found in a badly burnt car in East Vancouver Saturday as the city's ninth homicide victim of the year. The man was Matthew Johnathan Hall, 23, of Richmond. He was known to police.

Police believe the murder was targeted, but cannot confirm if it was gang-related, Sgt. Randy Fincham said at a press conference Thursday.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Inquest

Father questions rescue tactics

The father of a search-and-rescue volunteer is criticizing actions of Kootenay-area rescuers who were trying to recover a submerged car from a rushing river near Creston.

Sheila Sweatman was caught in the coils of a metal cable being used to recover the car and was pulled into the Goat River and drowned during the June 2011 recovery.

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Pre-emptive smear. Tories target Trudeau as poll suggests growing favour

Conservatives have launched their first concerted attack on Justin Trudeau — and a new poll may explain why.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey suggests the Liberal leadership front-runner's popularity is not the fleeting celebrity phenomenon that skeptics had assumed.

It's actually increasing and has the potential to siphon off votes from all parties, including the Tories.

Forty-two per cent of respondents said they'd be certain or likely to vote Liberal in the next election if Trudeau was at the helm — enough to form a comfortable Liberal majority government.

The poll was released Thursday, just as the Conservatives pounced on a two-year-old television interview to accuse Trudeau of being anti-Alberta.

In the interview with the Tele-Quebec program Les francs-tireurs, Trudeau said: "Canada isn't doing well right now because it's Albertans who control our community and socio-democratic agenda. It doesn't work."

Trudeau's campaign swiftly issued a statement accusing the Tories of using "out-of-context statements made years ago in a long interview" to launch a desperate "smear campaign" aimed at reviving the faltering Conservative by-election campaign in Calgary Centre.

The resurrected Trudeau quotes piled on a gaffe a day earlier by Ottawa Liberal MP David McGuinty. He resigned his shadow cabinet post as natural resources critic after saying Alberta Tory MPs are "shills" for the oil industry and should go home.

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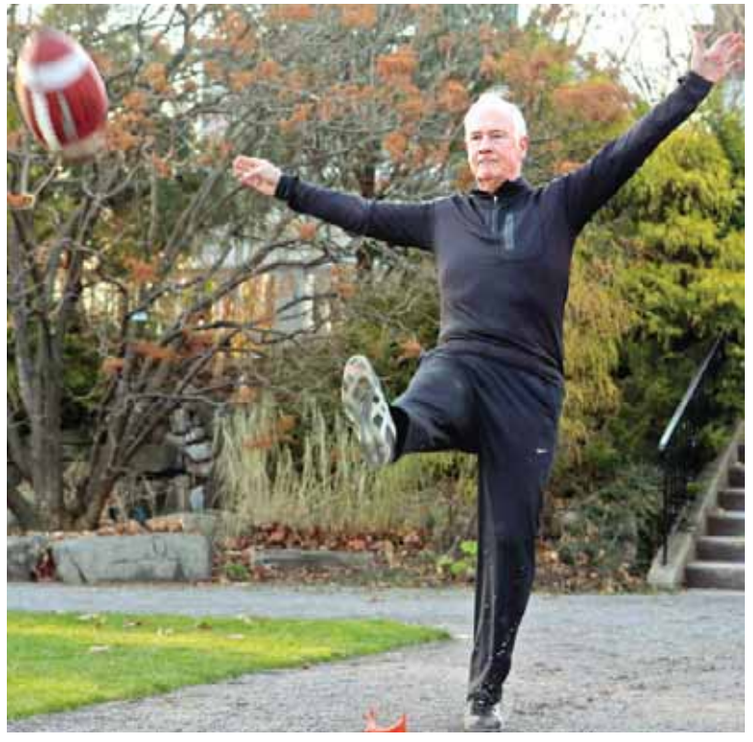

It's good! GG set for Grey Cup kickoff

Gov. Gen. David Johnston practices kicking a football on the grounds of Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governor General, in Ottawa, Thursday. Johnston was getting ready for the Grey Cup kickoff this Sunday.

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Concerned family

Google recruited for probe into death threats

A Toronto-area family devastated by emailed death threats sent from the children's school last year is now hoping Google can help end their ongoing nightmare. But it's unclear if the cyber-juggernaut will co-operate. Ashoak Grewal received emails from a Gmail user that stated he and his family would be killed. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Funding required

Cities headed for 'infrastructure cliff': Mulcair

Tom Mulcair says Canada's municipalities are heading for an "infrastructure cliff" unless the federal government commits to long-term, stable funding to repair crumbling roads, and water and sewer systems.

And the NDP leader says that commitment must be made in the 2013 budget, since the current Building Canada Fund is set to expire in 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Harper opts out of provincial gathering

Canada's premiers are arriving in Halifax in the hopes of striking a common economic plan at a time of tepid growth and mounting debt.

But Prime Minister Stephen Harper's absence from the meeting, which begins Friday, threatens to derail that goal, a couple of them say.

"It's difficult for us to know how we can best blend our own planning in with the funding of the federal government if we don't know what their plans are," said Nova Scotia Premier Darrell Dexter, who is hosting the meeting.

The idea for such a gathering came up during the last premiers' meeting in July, when they agreed to discuss how they could protect their provinces from a global economy in flux. That was before revised figures came out showing a higher federal deficit and growing concerns over the possibility of the U.S. economy going over its so-called fiscalcliff at the end of next month.

Stephen Harper THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The premiers invited Harper, but he declined. His office has said he has met regularly with the provincial leaders and the economy remains his prime concern, but that response hasn't sat well with a few of them.

"I think we're all disappointed that we couldn't get an opportunity to meet with the prime minister and to build a strong plan for economic growth together," Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty said earlier this week. "We'll see what we can do by way of a concerted effort."

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Setback for a Sea King

A Sea King helicopter sits grounded after making an unscheduled landing near a shopping complex in Bedford, N.S., on Thursday afternoon. The helicopter was forced to make the emergency landing after it experienced problems with its hydraulics, the Department of National Defence said. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Ontario mayor says he will fight to clear his name

RCMP charges. 'I'm not going to abandon my post', Fontana says, refusing to step down

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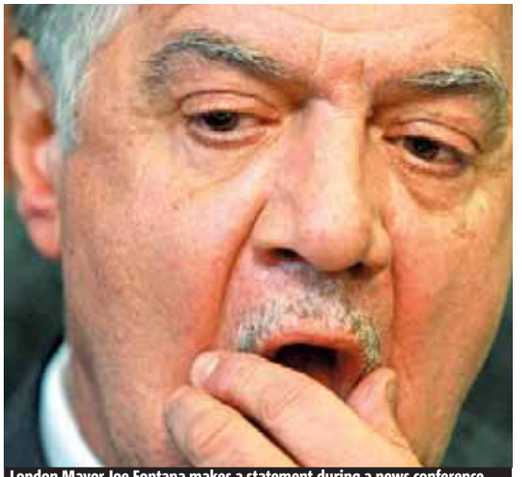

London Mayor Joe Fontana makes a statement during a news conference on Thursday about charges he is facing after an RCMP investigation.
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Innocent and not going anywhere.

That was the message from London, Ont., Mayor Joe Fontana, who dug his heels into the sand Thursday, making his first public statement since being charged Tuesday by the RCMP.

"I intend to fight as hard as I possibly can to clear my name," Fontana said. "I have a responsibility and obligation that was given to me by the people of London two years ago.

"I intend to fulfill my responsibilities."

Fontana — accused of using taxpayer money to cover a $1,700 room deposit for his son's 2005 wedding reception — said the court case won't be a distraction as budget talks start at city hall.

"I am confident that this council, the community (can) come together so that we can complete the work that's been requested of us," he said.

"I truly understand and realize some anguish and pain, disappointment, frustration, anger that has been caused by this incident," the mayor said.

"I feel it right here for the people of London, for my family, for my colleagues for those who had supported me (and) for those people who care about our city," he said putting his hand on his heart.

Fontana has resigned from the police services board because provincial law bans people facing charges from being appointed to the post.

The Municipal Act carries no such requirement for those elected to office.

Lawyer Gordon Cudmore, who's representing Fontana, slammed the court of public opinion Thursday for spreading "substantial misinformation" and "speculation" about "what actually occurred regarding payment of the Fontana wedding."

Fontana, under Mountie investigation since Oct. 19, is guaranteed a presumption of innocence as the court case — which could take about a year — unfolds, Cudmore said.

Fontana's first court appearance will be Jan. 8.

Charges

- London, Ont., Mayor Joe Fontana is facing criminal charges that stem from his days as a London North Centre MP and federal cabinet minister under then-prime minister Paul Martin.
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Gaza crisis: Both sides claim victory

After 8 days fighting: 161 Palestinians killed, including 71 civilians; six Israelis killed including two soldiers and four civilians

Hamas leaders and thousands of flag-waving supporters declared victory over Israel on Gaza's first day of calm under an Egyptian-brokered truce Thursday, as Israeli officials flew to Cairo for talks on easing a blockade on the battered Palestinian territory.

Eight days of punishing Israeli airstrikes on Gaza and a barrage of Hamas rocket fire on Israel ended inconclusively. While Israel said it inflicted heavy damage on the militants, Gaza's Hamas rulers claimed that Israel's decision not to send in ground troops, as it had four years ago, was a sign of a new deterrent power.

The mood in Israel was mixed. Some were grateful that quiet had been restored without a ground operation that could have cost the lives of more soldiers. Others — particularly those in southern Israel hit by rockets over the past 13 years — thought the operation was abandoned too quickly.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the offensive's aims of halting Gaza rocket fire and weakening Hamas were achieved.

Despite the tough talk, the ceasefire raised hopes of a new era between Israel and Hamas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Side effects

- The fighting brought the Islamists unprecedented political recognition, with foreign ministers from Turkey and several Arab states visiting — a sharp contrast to Hamas' past isolation.
- Israel and the United States, even while formally sticking to a policy of shunning Hamas, also acknowledged its central role by engaging in indirect negotiations with them.
- Egypt emerged as the pivotal mediator, raising its stature as a regional power.

An Israeli soldier guides a tank to a new position at a staging area near the Gaza Strip border in southern Israel Thursday. A ceasefire agreement between Israel and the Gaza Strip's Hamas rulers took effect Wednesday night, bringing an end to eight days of fierce fighting. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RIM. Shares jump 17%, but analysts stay cautious

Shares in Research In Motion spiked dramatically Thursday after days of steady gains, but analysts were still guarded about the potential success of the BlackBerry maker's new operating system.

On a day when the U.S. markets were closed, shares in Research In Motion surged 17.3 per cent to close at $12, up $1.77, its best performance in months on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Telecom analyst Troy Crandall predicted, however, that the BlackBerry 10 operating system has only a small probability of successfully taking consumers away from Apple and Android devices when it's released in early 2013.

Crandall also said he doesn't consider it normal that shares in Research In Motion surged 17 per cent in a single day.

"Stocks should not have this type of volatility unless there's something extraordinary going on below the surface," he said. "I think that's really what you're getting and a lot of that is coming from the short selling and it's magnified by the fact that the U.S. markets are closed." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"It's not that we're super hopeful that this is going to work out."

Telecom analyst Troy Crandall, on the odds of BB10 luring consumers away from competing devices.

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Beker injects some attitude into plus-size clothing

Retail. Fashion guru's capsule collection for Addition Elle aims to fill gap in market

Jeanne Beker, left, with a model wearing items from the Edit by Jeanne Beker for Addition Elle capsule collection, which will arrive in stores next April. ADDITION ELLE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Collection

- The 19-piece capsule collection will feature fashions ranging in size from 14 to 24 with items priced between $69.99 and $139.99.
- The debut spring line will arrive at 50 Addition Elle stores across Canada next April.

With a sister and childhood friend who are both plus-sized, the lament about a lack of stylish options for full-figured women was one Jeanne Beker has heard plenty.

"My whole life growing up I heard those kinds of complaints and the kinds of frustration that they were going through," the longtime fashion and media maven and Metro columnist said in an interview.

"Everything just seemed so 'missy,' or people were complaining about the kinds of prints that they were being offered, and they weren't being offered a lot of that same attitude that we saw in the regular-sized lines. Now, it's all coming together."

Beker will be putting her own sartorial stamp on fashions for fuller-figured women through a partnership with Addition Elle.

The style columnist and Fashion Television Channel host teamed up with the retailer on a plus-size capsule collection. The collaboration will bring extended sizing of the Edit by Jeanne Beker line to Addition Elle stores starting next spring.

Edit by Jeanne Beker launched at the Bay in 2010, a line she envisioned as essentials to be mixed and matched and serve as the "bare bones" of a woman's wardrobe.

Beker said about two seasons into the creation of Edit, they made a foray into the plus-size market. While some of the pieces "would just fly off the rack," she said others weren't resonating to the same degree.

"We started thinking: 'You know, what are we doing wrong?' because the regular-sized line is doing so well.... And what we realized was that some pieces just don't translate." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"There really has been a void in the (plus-size) market I think for clothes that just were sophisticated in a sense, but with a hip kind of maybe edge to them; like a kind of attitude we weren't seeing." Jeanne Beker

Canadian homes slightly more affordable in third quarter, according to RBC index

The cost of home ownership became more affordable in the most recent quarter due to a modest decline in home prices and gains in Canadian household incomes, according to a Royal Bank study.

RBC's affordability index for a detached bungalow stood at 42 per cent of income nationally in the third quarter.

That means an owner would need to spend 42 per cent of pre-tax annual income to pay for mortgage payments, utilities and property taxes — one percentage point lower than in the second quarter of 2012.

That assumes an average home price of $362,100 and an average qualifying income of $78,100, but those measures varied widely from market to market. The index fell even more for two-storey homes, by 1.2 percentage points to 47.8 per cent and eased 0.6 percentage points to 28 per cent for condos.

"The costs of owning a home at current market prices took a smaller bite of household budget in all major markets in Canada in the third quarter of 2012," the report said. The bank, which publishes the index on a quarterly basis, says ultra-low interest rates have been the key factor in keeping affordability levels from reaching dangerous levels in recent years.

Still, top government officials have warned that low interest rates are encouraging some buyers to spend beyond what they'll be able to afford when rates inevitably rise. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mortgage rules

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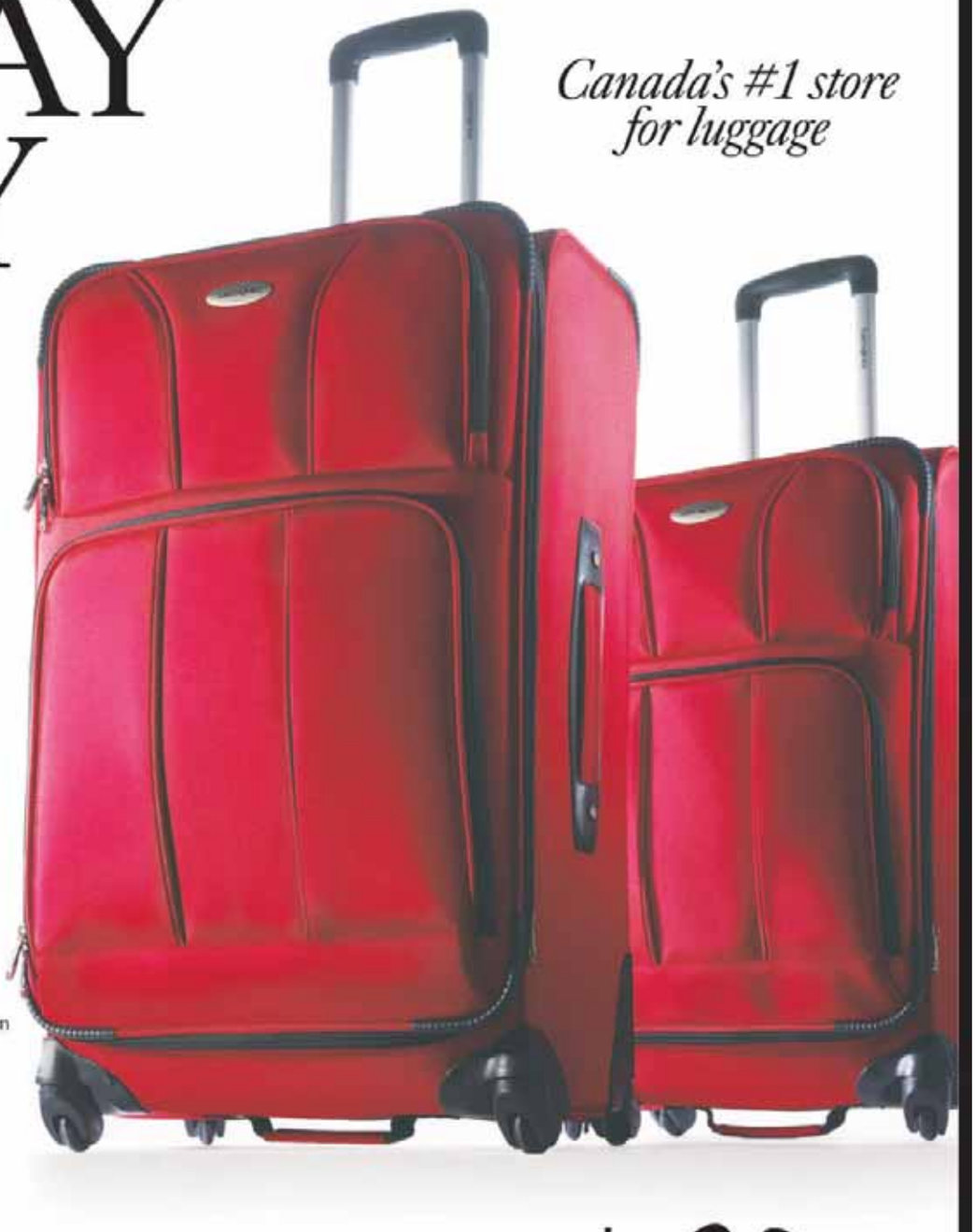

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Old-fashioned layaway returns to retail scene

Credit crunch. Maxed out consumers bring instalment concept back into vogue

Most holiday shoppers will be armed with cash, debit or credit cards during the busiest shopping season of the year, but for those on a tight budget, the layaway counter can provide an affordable way to buy gifts.

Layaway allows people to buy an item by putting down a deposit and paying off the rest in instalments, usually without interest. Some stores do charge a service or storage fee. Once the item is paid off, you're free to bring it home.

This buying option may seem an antiquated way of doing things, especially in a society used to the immediate gratification of credit.

Layaway was introduced during the Great Depression but easy credit and boom times had made it mostly a thing of the past. The concept has become in vogue again, thanks in part to belt-tightening since the recession.

In September, Toys "R" Us and Walmart in the U.S. announced they were starting their layaway plans a month earlier than last year due to demand from customers who said they needed extra time to pay the purchases off. Both companies, along with Kmart and Sears, revised their plans and dropped the service charges for the holiday season.

The buying option, however, is rarer in Canada. It is not available at Toys "R" Us and Sears in Canada and there's only a number of Walmart stores that still offer layaway north of the border.

But Doug Stephens, retail analyst and president of Retail Prophet Consulting, said the practice may soon become more common in Canada.

"We're going to see it more and more in the very near future because it's no secret now that Canadians are coming into the end of their string on credit."

Layaway, he says, keeps the consumer from walking away completely and simply abandoning the purchase.

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Wedding consultant Shirley-Anna Thompson, who purchased all her dresses on a layaway plan at David's Bridal when she renewed her vows this year, hangs up dresses as she works at the Toronto store. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Read the fine print

- Experts suggest you research layaway before you commit. The practice is unregulated and policies differ from store to store. Some require a deposit from five to 25 per cent. There are retailers that set a date for you to make payments while others let you decide.
- Tatiana Chabeaux-Smith, manager of corporate communications at Consumer Protection BC, warned consumers to "really read the fine print."
- "Get (the policy) in writing," said Chabeaux-Smith. "Don't take a sales person's word for it."

Ottawa

No 'risky' spending planned for 2013 budget: Flaherty

Canadians shouldn't expect any "risky new spending schemes" or tax increases in the next federal budget, as the Conservatives push ahead with plans to balance the budget by 2015, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said Thursday.

Flaherty, speaking to a business audience, said the government plans to get back to a balanced budget "during the current parliamentary term and certainly before the next election."

He said the government will not reduce transfers to provinces and territories for education and health care, that makes up about one-third of the budget.

Nor will the government touch spending on individuals like seniors, people with disabilities and children, another third of the budget, he added.

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China

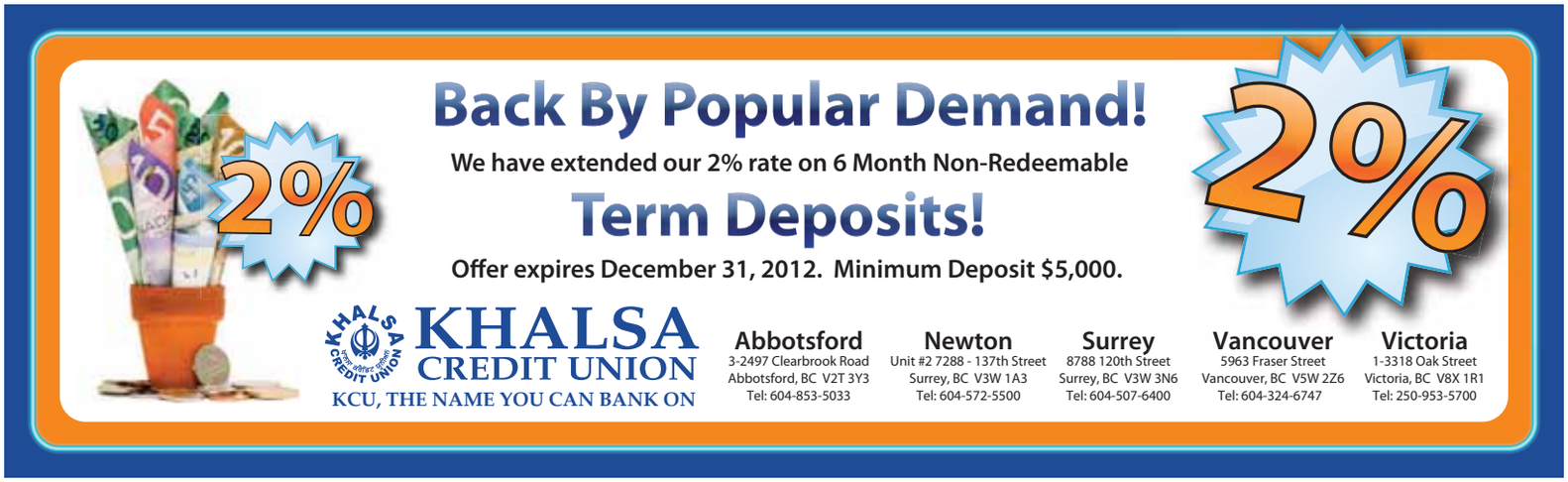
Manufacturing outlook improves

China's manufacturing expanded for the first time in 13 months in November in a further sign that the world's No. 2 economy is recovering from its deepest slump since the 2008 global crisis. World stocks and oil prices rose on the improving data.

HSBC Corp. said its monthly Purchasing Managers' Index improved to 50.4 for November on a 100-point scale on which numbers over 50 indicate expansion. That was a moderate improvement from October's 49.5. It is the first time in 13 months that the reading has been above 50.

The PMI index measures overall manufacturing activity by surveying numerous indicators including orders, employment and actual production.

The Chinese numbers are rare good news for the world economy, which has slowed as Europe's chronic debt crisis worsened and the U.S. economy stagnated. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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GREY CUP KICKS OFF, TWINKIE DEMISE MAY BE INTERCEPTED

THE LIST
Mike Benhaim
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1 **Snack attack:** Newly defunct Hostess Brands Inc., which brought you Twinkies and Ding Dongs, is liquidating its assets. Major competitor Flower Foods saw its stock rise amid rumours it may acquire parts of Hostess's business. They are especially optimistic about states with legalized marijuana.

2 **Stay tuned:** The CBC has asked the CRTC to ease regulations so it can respond to changing technological demands. Details of the proposal were missed by CRTC members struggling to adjust the coat hangers on their antennae.

3 **Quantum leap:** Astronomers have discovered a new planet thought to be 13 times larger than Jupiter, and 2.5 times the mass of the sun. So my question is, how did we miss this? Thank you for making my fourth-grade science teacher look like a putz.

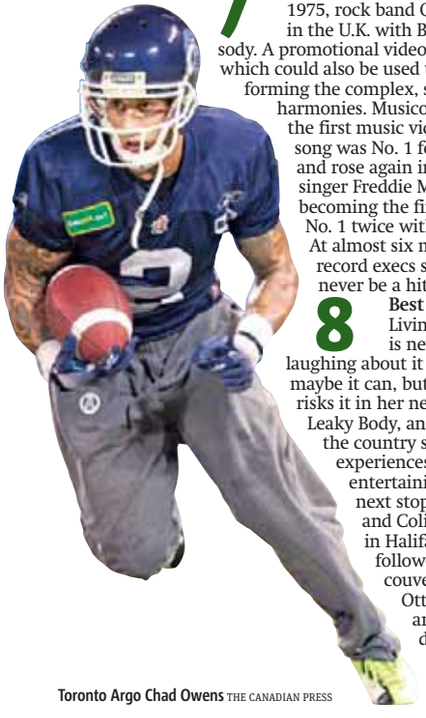
4 **Swift reaction:** Apparently, Taylor Swift was not amused by jokes of her breakup at the CMAs, marking the point that comes for all celebrities when they begin taking themselves too seriously. Imagine joking publicly about a song that's based on her private relationship and that, over the last three months, has been played more than the national anthem. Well, I never, ever, ever ...

5 **Love hurts.** Last July in Florida, a 72-year-old husband was stabbed in the arm by his 27-year-old wife after he accused her of cheating (you don't say). Now separated, Brygida Scheffler told police she's seen her ex drive by her home, and believes he is stalking her. Maciej Nowicki says he did not "intentionally" follow her. He probably just forgot where he lived ... and that she stabbed him!

6 **100th Grey Cup.** The Toronto Argos play host to the Calgary Stampeders on Sunday, and people from coast to coast are pumped for this historic event. The game will feature performances by everyone from Burton Cummings and Gordon Lightfoot to Justin Bieber and Carly Rae Jepsen. The only drawback is that we'll have to hear Call Me Maybe one more freakin' time.

7 **We Will Rock You.** This week in 1975, rock band Queen was No. 1 in the U.K. with Bohemian Rhapsody. A promotional video was released, which could also be used to avoid performing the complex, studio-perfected harmonies. Musicologists call this the first music video ever. The song was No. 1 for nine weeks, and rose again in 1991 after singer Freddie Mercury died, becoming the first song to make No. 1 twice with one version. At almost six minutes long, record execs said it would never be a hit.

8 **Best medicine.** Living with illness is never fun, but laughing about it can't hurt. Well, maybe it can, but Julie Devaney risks it in her new book, My Leaky Body, and she is touring the country sharing her experiences in the most entertaining way. Her next stop is the Crohn's and Colitis symposium in Halifax on Sunday, followed by Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal. For details, check out myleakybody.com.



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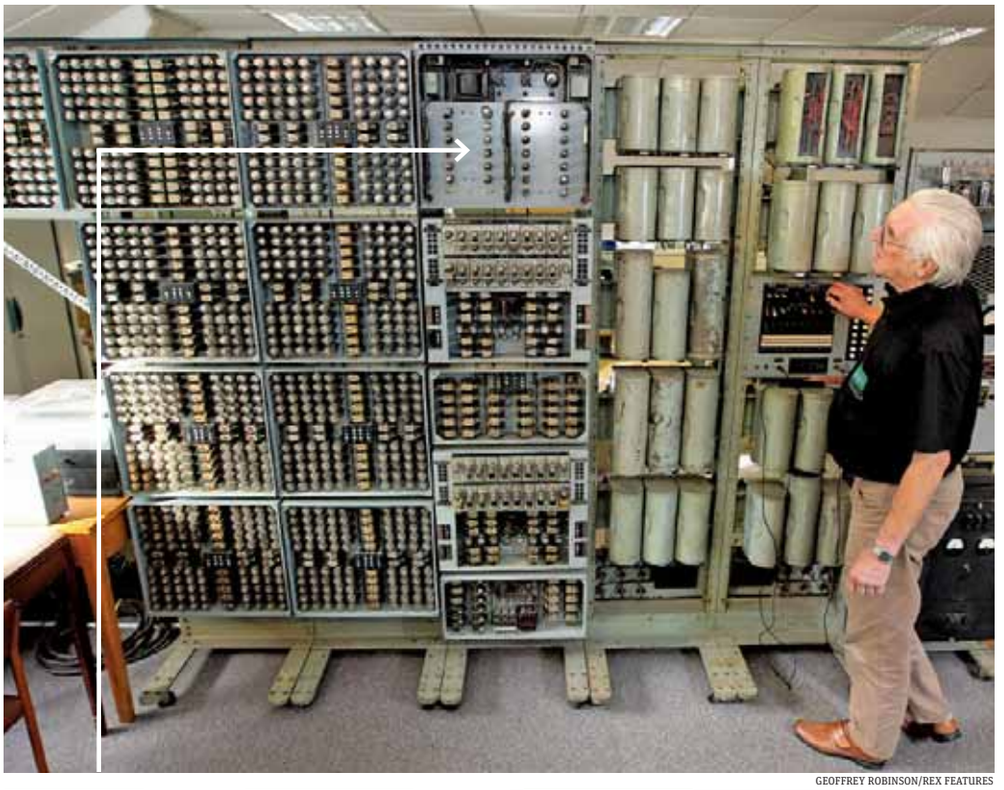

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Digital devices

Fossilized hardware resuscitated

The world's oldest original working digital computer has been rebooted after lying forgotten in storage for 20 years.

The 61-year-old Harwell Dekatron (a.k.a. Witch) computer has clattered back into action at The National Museum of Computing, based at Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire, England, after a three-year restoration project. METRO

Number crunching

Designed to be reliable, but not fast

The machine — one of a dozen in the world — was first used in the 1950s at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Oxfordshire for mathematical modelling.

It has survived over the last six decades while its contemporaries have been recycled or destroyed. The computer took up to 10 seconds to multiply two numbers, but still mustered 80 hours of running time in a week. METRO

How they compare

	Witch (1951)	iPhone 5 (2012)
• **Input.**	Punched paper tape	Touchscreen
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• **Speed.**	100 hertz	8 megahertz
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17%
YES. YOUTUBE HAS PUT OUR COLLECTIVE IQ ON PAR WITH THAT OF OUR PRIMORDIAL SINGLE-CELL ANCESTORS

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@HelloVancity: HootSuite leases new corporate headquarters 33,000 square feet from City of #Vancouver http://ow.ly/fvz3u

@jvoon: Heads up: @StreetMeetTruck will be closing for the winter next Weds. Get down there before then for some good eats! #Vancouver

@MyVancouver: German-Style Vancouver Christmas Market Returns, Nov 24 – Dec 24 http://ow.ly/fvwUD

@RadyMichae: No one seems to know that it's Thanksgiving up here in Vancouver. Well it is in our house... #tofurkey is in the oven!!

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Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Films to occupy in the zombie off-season

Bye, bye brain eaters. With The Walking Dead season drawing to an end, the Reel Guys offer some undead suggestions

Richard: Mark, several episodes from this season's Walking Dead were among the best television of the year. It owes a HUGE debt to George A. Romero's classic Night of the Living Dead, but I still watch even though it gives me weird dreams every Sunday night. To calm my jangled nerves, I've been checking out zombie comedies like Shaun of the Dead and Cemetery Man. Everyone knows Shaun, but Cemetery's weird story is worth a look. Are you a zombie fan?

Mark: Depends on the zombie, Richard. I didn't get a chance to catch up with the Walking Dead series because I was too busy watching the brainwashed terrorist zombies in Homeland. A different kind of zombie, to be sure, but zombies all the same. I think the faster the zombies move, the more I like the movie. Those slow-walking, arms-outstretched flesh eaters aren't that different than most of the clubbers I see at closing time on Saturday nights. I've never seen Cemetery Man, but it looks interesting. Thanks for the tip.

RC: The whole slow-moving zombies versus fast-moving zombies debate is an argument for the ages. I guess I'm a traditionalist. I like the Romero zombie, the bumbling undead who mindlessly and relentlessly keep hunting for braaains. Dawn of the Dead, I Walked with a Zombie and Lucio Fulci's Zombi are masterpieces of the slow shuffle. You might like the remake of Dawn of the Dead. Man those zombies can run!

MB: I did like that one, along with Zombieland, Dead Snow (Nazi zombies, what's not to like?), and the zombie comedy (zomcom?) Fido starring Billy Connelly as a kindly zombie. But the big question in all the zombie films is: How do you get away from a zombie? Well, it seems that the meat that tastes closest to human flesh is pig! So I say, when confronted with a pack of zombies, let loose the porkers!

RC: Good advice. I'd add another zombie apocalypse tip I picked up from the movie Zombieland. You are at your most vulnerable while sitting on the toilet, so hold it as long as you can. Also, having a machine gun where your leg used to be, à la Rose McGowan in Planet Terror, can be very useful.

MB: I'm old school, Richard. I prefer having both legs to utilize the strategy of actually running away. And remember, when being chased by a zombie, you don't have to be the fastest runner, just faster than the guy behind you.

Synopsis

As The Walking Dead shambles toward its season finale in December, the Reel Guys suggest some infectious zombie movies to keep you entertained until the show lumbers back to air next year.

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Drama

A Late Quartet

Director. Yaron Zilberman

Stars. Philip Seymour Hoffman, Mark Ivanir, Catherine Keener and Christopher Walken

Framed by Beethoven's Opus 131 String Quartet in C-sharp minor, the film focuses on members of a world-renowned string quartet struggling with change as they enter their 25th season. Walken, the group's cellist and leader, is diagnosed with career-ending Parkinson's, and sets off a chain reaction of sexual, artistic and professional tensions pent up for 25 years. It's an odd but well-balanced tale of elite artistry and domestic melodrama.

ANNE BRODIE

Twilight's mysterious Volturi provide plenty of spinoff potential. HANDOUT

Twilight's tale to get more screen time?

Spinoff speculation. The last film in the series has hit theatres, and the Twilight team won't dismiss rumours of another installment

The thing about vampires is they live forever.

And so now that the blockbuster Twilight saga has unleashed its sprawling finale, it's only fitting that speculation runs rampant about a spinoff that could keep the franchise undead for a little while longer.

Vampire-playing cast mates Daniel Cudmore and Charlie Bewley sure don't mind stirring up rumours with their own suggestions of life after Breaking Dawn — Part 2, and not surprisingly it involves more adventures for their mysterious side characters.

"You do wonder what will happen once this is all said and done," says Bewley, who plays Demetri, a member of an ancient ruling clan known as the Volturi.

"(There are) lots of willing people ready to start new subsidiaries of this saga, so that's just down to Lionsgate/Summit, (author) Stephenie Meyer and whoever's in the reckoning."

Last weekend's blockbuster debut came with whispers of possible ways for the supernatural series to live on. Screenwriter Melissa Rosenberg stirred the pot last month with a Facebook poll asking which vampire clan should get a spinoff and stars Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner each said they'd be open to a followup. Meyer, meanwhile, has reportedly said she's got plenty of story ideas but dismissed notions anything solid is in the works.

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There's more than One Direction for a documentary filmmaker to take

Morgan Spurlock. Oscar-nominated filmmaker sparks discussion with his new boy-band based project

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Morgan Spurlock is embarking on a 3D film project with One Direction. GETTY IMAGES

Morgan Spurlock has gone from documenting fast food to fodder for boy band fans. GETTY IMAGES

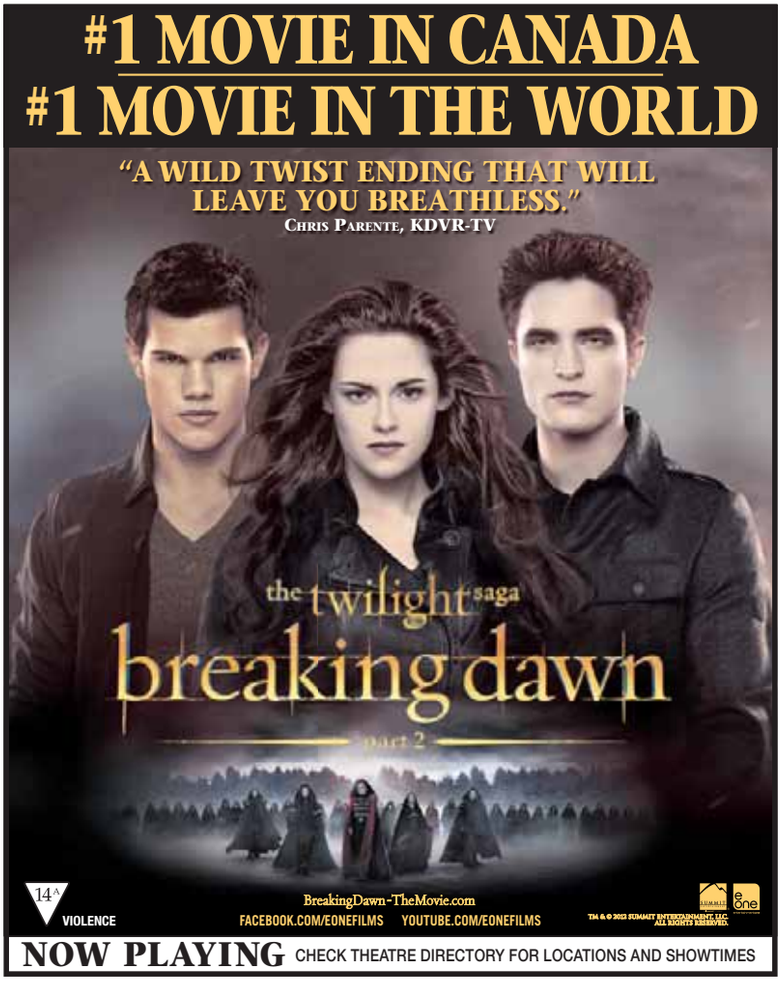
Oscar-nominated documentary filmmaker Morgan Spurlock (Super Size Me) announced last week that he would be directing a 3D concert film about the hit British boy band One Direction for theatrical release next September, with American Idol and the X Factor mastermind Simon Cowell producing.

"This is an incredible opportunity and an amazing moment in time for the band," Spurlock says in a statement. "To capture this journey and share it with audiences around the world will be an epic undertaking that I am proud to be a part of."

What's perhaps most surprising about the news, though, is how often the project has been referred to as a documentary in the press. While the trend has been to incorporate more and more backstage and off-stage footage into concert films — as with last year's Justin Bieber film Never Say Never and Katy Perry's Part of Me earlier this year — do they really qualify as documentaries? Or does the label have to do more with Spurlock's involvement. We decided to check in with some experts.

"We have seen over time that the perceived definition of documentary film has radically changed. The one constant is that these films have continued to follow factual information about the subject they are documenting and that is important," Justin Krumb, director of the doc Minds in the Water, tells Metro. "So in the case of Spurlock's new project, I believe this a true documentary, in that sense of the word, but one that falls into a new subcategory that relates to the phenomenon of reality TV/celebrity power. What's missing that I'd love to see is how these films bring about social change. How they alter our feeling to go out and change the world in a positive way or call attention to an issue that needs to be addressed."

Some of Spurlock's colleagues are willing to wait and see how he fares with his new singing and dancing subjects before passing judgment. "I know a bit about the project and from what I understand I'm not sure it's a concert film at all," says Lucy Walker, an Oscar nominee herself for Waste Land and the Tsunami and the Cherry Blossom. "Why not let him explore all aspects of filmmaking and give him the benefit of the doubt until we've seen it?"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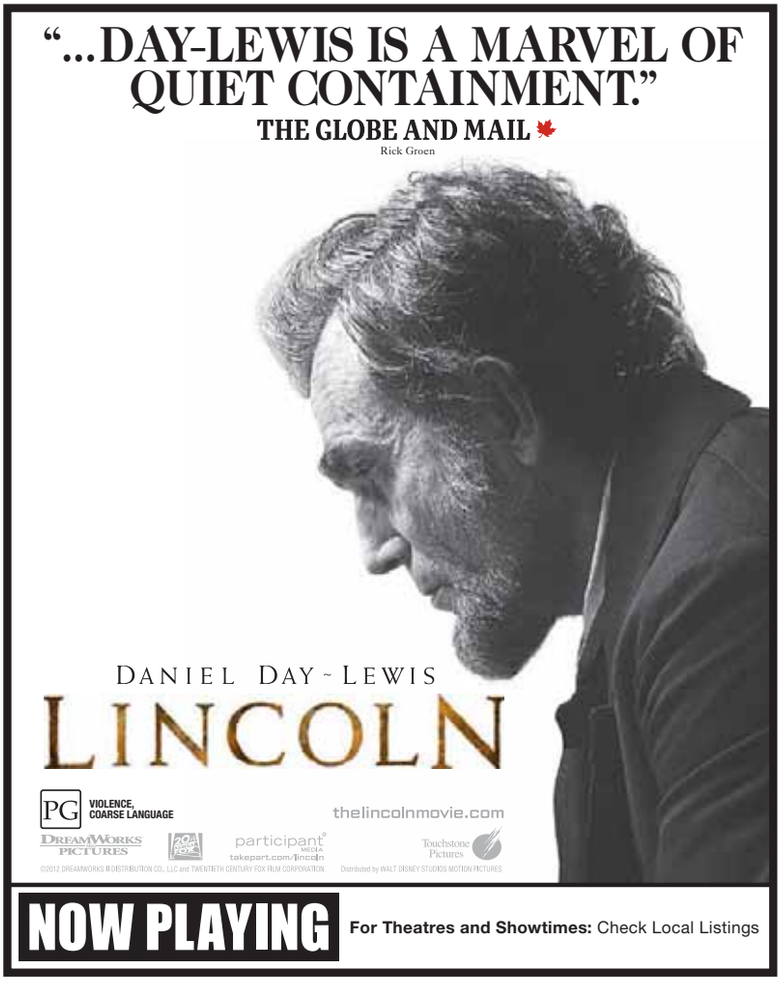

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Skyfall (PG) Fri 11:45-12:25-12:50-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Sat 11:45-12:25-3-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Sun 12:25-12:50-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Mon 12:30-12:50-3:40-4:10-7:05-7:30-10:30-10:45 Tue 12:30-12:50-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Wed-Thu 12:30-12:50-3:40-4:10-7:05-7:30-10:30-10:45
True Romance (STC) Mon 7:30
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) No Passes Fri 11:35-1:40-2:20-4:25-5:10-7:15-8-10:10-10:50 No Passes Sat 11-11:35-1:30-1:40-2:20-4:25-5:10-7:15-8-10:10-10:50 No Passes Sun 11:35-1:40-2:20-4:25-5:10-7:15-8-10:10-10:50 No Passes Mon 1:20-2-4-4:45-6:50-7:25-9:40-10:15 No Passes Tue 1:40-2:20-4:25-5:10-7:15-8-10:10-10:50 No Passes Wed-Thu 1:20-2-4-4:45-6:50-7:25-9:40-10:15

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The Ambassador (STC) Fri 8:30 Sat 6 Sun 7:15 Mon 6:30 Thu 6:30
Heaven's Gate (STC) Sun 3:15
Holy Motors (STC) Tue 8:20 Wed 6:30
The Rolling Stones: Charlie Is My Darling - Ireland 1965 (STC) Mon 8:30
Tatsumi (STC) Tue 6:30 Wed 8:45
We Are Legion: The Story of the Hacktivists (STC) Sat 8

North Shore

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Cloud Atlas (14A) Fri 7:20 Sat-Sun 12:20-4-7:40 Mon-Thu 7:20
Flight (14A) Fri 6:40-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:45-6:40-9:45 Mon-Thu 6:40-9:45
Lincoln (PG) Fri 6:50-9:55 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:35-6:50-9:55 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:55
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The Sessions (18A) Fri 6:30-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:30-9:35 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:35
Wreck-It Ralph (G) Sat-Sun 1
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Argo (PG) Fri 7:10-10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:50-7:10-10 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:50
Life of Pi 3D (G) No Passes Fri 7:05-10:10 No Passes Sat-Sun 1-4-7:05-10:10 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:05-10:10
The Metropolitan Opera: Otello Encore (STC) Sat 9:55
Rise of the Guardians (G) No Passes Sat 11:40 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1
Rise of the Guardians 3D (G) No Passes Fri 7:15-9:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 2:10-4:40-7:15-9:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:15-9:40
Skyfall (PG) Fri 7-9:35-10:15 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:15-3:45-7-9:35-10:15 Mon-Thu 7-9:45-10:15
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) No Passes Fri 6:45-7:30-10:20 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:30-1:50-4:40-6:45-7:30-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 6:45-7:10-10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1

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Argo (PG) Fri-Sat 12:15-4:15-7:10-10 Sun 1:25-4:15-7:10-10 Mon 1:25-4:15-9:50 Tue 12:15-4:15-7:10-10 Wed-Thu 1:25-4:15-7:10-9:50
Ballet in Cinema: The Pharaoh's Daughter From the Bolshoi Ballet (STC) Sun 12:55
Bon Jovi: Inside Out (G) Wed 7:30
CFL 100th Grey Cup Live on the Big Screen (STC) Sun 3
Cloud Atlas (14A) Fri 12:10-3:10-6:50-10:30 Sat 3:10-6:50-10:30 Sun 10:30 Mon 2:30-6:10-9:50 Tue 12:10-3:10-6:50-10:30 Wed 2:30-10 Thu 2:30-6:10-9:50
Flight (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:20-7:25-10:40 Mon 12:50-3:55-7-10:05 Tue 1:10-4:20-7:25-10:40 Wed-Thu 12:50-3:55-7-10:05
The Flintstones (STC) Sat 11
Jab Tak Hai Jaan (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-5:40-9:30 Mon 1:40-5:40-9:25 Tue 1:40-5:40-9:30 Wed-Thu 1:40-5:40-9:25
Life of Pi 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:40 No Passes Mon 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:30 No Passes Tue 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:40 No Passes Wed-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:30
Lincoln (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:50-6:40-7:10-10:05-10:30 Mon 12:40-3:50-6:40-7:10-9:55-10:25 Tue 12:30-3:50-6:40-7:10-10:05-10:30 Wed-Thu 12:40-3:50-6:40-7:10-9:55-10:25
The Metropolitan Opera: Otello Encore (STC) Sat 9:55
The Mystical Laws (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4:05-7:15-10:20
Red Dawn (PG) Fri 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Sat 12:40-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:50 Sun 12:15-5-7:30-8:20-10:50 Mon 12:50-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:50 Tue 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Wed-Thu 12:50-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:50
Rise of the Guardians (G) No Passes Fri 1:30-4 No Passes Sat 10:30-1:30-4 No Passes Sun 1:30-4 No Passes Mon 1:30-4:15 No Passes Tue 1:30-4 No Passes Wed-Thu 1:30-4:15
Rise of the Guardians 3D (G) No Passes Fri 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Sat 11-12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Sun 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Mon 2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Tue 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Wed-Thu 2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15
Silver Linings Playbook (14A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:25 Mon 1:20-4:20-7:25-10:20 Tue 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:25 Wed 1:20-4:20-7:25-10:20 Thu 4:20-7:25-10:20
Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
Skyfall (PG) Fri 12:50-4:10-7:30-11 Sat 10:05-10:20-12:50-4:10-7:30-11 Sun 12:50-4:10-7:30-11 Mon 12:55-2:50-4:05-6:10-9:30-10:35 Tue 12:50-4:10-7:30-11 Wed-Thu 2:50-6:10-9:30 Fri-Sun 12-3:10-6:30-10 Tue 12-3:10-6:30-10 Wed 12:55-4:05-6:50-10:35 Thu 12:55-4:05-7:20-10:35
Skyfall: The IMAX Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:50-7-10:15 Mon 12:25-3:35-6:45-10 Tue 12:40-3:50-7-10:15 Wed-Thu 12:25-3:35-6:45-10
Son of Sardar (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4:10-7:15-10:25
True Romance (STC) Mon 7:30
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) No Passes Fri 1:05-1:40-2:20-3:55-4:30-5:10-6:50-7:20-8-9:40-10:10-10:50 No Passes Sat 10:15-10:45-11:35-1:05-1:40-2:20-3:55-4:30-5:10-6:50-7:20-8-9:40-10:10-10:50 No Passes Sun 1:05-1:40-2:20-3:55-4:30-5:10-6:50-7:20-8-9:40-10:10-10:50 No Passes Mon 1:05-1:40-2:10-3:55-4:30-5-6:50-7:20-7:50-9:30-10:05-10:35 No Passes Tue 1:05-1:40-2:20-3:55-4:30-5:10-6:50-7:20-8-9:40-10:10-10:50 No Passes Wed 1:05-1:40-2:10-3:55-4:30-5-6:50-7:20-7:50-9:30-10:05-10:35 No Passes Thu 1:40-2:10-3:55-4:30-5-6:50-7:20-7:50-9:30-10:05-10:35 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1

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Rise of the Guardians (G) Fri 4:45-6:45-8:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45 Mon-Thu 4:45-6:45-8:45
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) Fri 4:30-7:05-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:30-7:05-9:30 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:05-9:30
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Argo (PG) Fri-Tue 1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20 Wed 1:30-4:15-10:20 Thu 1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20
Bon Jovi: Inside Out (G) Wed 7:30
Flight (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:30-7:40-10:45
The Flintstones (STC) Sat 11
Life of Pi 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:35
Red Dawn (PG) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:40
Rise of the Guardians (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 12:10 No Passes Sat 11:05
Rise of the Guardians 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 2:25-5:15-7:45-10:15
Skyfall (PG) Fri-Thu 12:20-3:35-7-10:25 Fri-Sun 12:45-4:05-7:25-10:55 Mon-Thu 12:45-4:05-7:25-10:45
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 11:35-2:20-5:10-8-10:50 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:20-5:10-7:55-10:40 No Passes Fri 1:40-4:25-7:20-10:10 No Passes Sat 11-1:40-4:25-7:20-10:10 No Passes Sun-Thu 1:40-4:25-7:20-10:10
Wreck-It Ralph (G) Fri-Thu 12:25 Wreck-It Ralph 3D (G) Fri-Thu 2:55-5:30-8:05-10:35

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Ballet in Cinema: The Pharaoh's Daughter From the Bolshoi Ballet (STC) Sun 12:55
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Cloud Atlas (14A) Fri-Sat 3-6:45-10:25 Sun 6:45-10:25 Mon 3-6:45-10:20 Tue 3-6:45-10:25 Wed-Thu 3-6:45-10:20
Flight (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:25-7:35-10:45
The Flintstones (STC) Sat 11
Hotel Transylvania (G) Fri-Sun 12:40 Mon 12:45 Tue 12:40 Wed-Thu 12:45
Life of Pi 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:40-4:40-7:40-10:40 No Passes Fri-Sun 12:50-3:40-6:50-9:50 No Passes Mon 3:40-6:50-9:50 No Passes Tue 12:50-3:40-6:50-9:50 No Passes Wed-Thu 3:40-6:50-9:50
Lincoln (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 Mon 12:45-4-7:15-10:30 Tue 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 Wed-Thu 12:45-4-7:15-10:30 Fri-Sun 1:30-5-8:30 Mon 5-8:30 Tue 1:30-5-8:30 Wed-Thu 5-8:30
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The Metropolitan Opera: Otello Encore (STC) Sat 9:55
Red Dawn (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:20-5:45-8:15-10:40
Rise of the Guardians (G) No Passes Fri 1:45-4:15-6:50 No Passes Sat 11:10-1:45-4:15-6:50 No Passes Sun-Thu 1:45-4:15-6:50
Rise of the Guardians 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Mon 12:40-3-5:20-7:45-10:15 No Passes Tue 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:45-10:15 No Passes Wed-Thu 12:40-3-5:20-7:45-10:15
Seven Psychopaths (18A) Fri-Thu 9:20
Silver Linings Playbook (14A) Fri-Tue 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 Wed 4:20-7:20-10:20 Thu 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20
Fri-Sun 12:15-3:20-6:30-9:30 Mon 3:20-6:30-9:30 Tue 12:15-3:20-6:30-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:20-6:30-9:30 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
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The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (14A) No Passes Fri-Tue 1-3:50-7-9:50 No Passes Wed 3:50-7-9:50 No Passes Thu 1-3:50-7-9:50 No Passes Fri-Sun 1:50-4:40-7:45-10:30 No Passes Mon 4:40-7:40-10:25 No Passes Tue 1:50-4:40-7:45-10:30 No Passes Wed-Thu 4:40-7:40-10:25 No Passes Fri-Sun 11:55-2:35-5:20-8:05-10:50 No Passes Mon 2:10-5-7:50-10:30 No Passes Tue 11:55-2:35-5:20-8:05-10:50 No Passes Wed-Thu 2:10-5-7:50-10:30 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Wreck-It Ralph (G) Fri-Sun 12:05-2:40 Mon 2 Tue 12:05-2:40 Wed-Thu 2
Wreck-It Ralph 3D (G) Fri-Sun 5:15-7:55-10:35 Mon 4:50-7:35-10:15 Tue 5:15-7:55-10:35 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:35-10:15

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Rise of the Guardians (G) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1:30-7 Mon-Thu 7

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Argo (PG) Fri-Thu 7-9:25
Cloud Atlas (14A) Fri-Thu 8:45
Frankenweenie (G) Fri 5 Sat-Sun 12:40-5 Mon-Thu 5
Here Comes the Boom (PG) Fri 5 Sat-Sun 2:45-5 Mon-Thu 5
Hotel Transylvania (G) Sat-Sun 12:45
Hotel Transylvania 3D (G) Fri 4:45-6:45 Sat-Sun 2:45-4:45-6:45 Mon-Thu 4:45-6:45
Ice Age: Continental Drift (G) Sat 12:35
Pitch Perfect (PG) Sat-Sun 2:40
Taken 2 (PG) Fri-Thu 7:15-9:15
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Flight (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:30-7:35-10:40
The Flintstones (STC) Sat 11
Jab Tak Hai Jaan (PG) Fri 1:15-1:45-5:10-5:40-9:05-9:30 Sat 1-1:30-5-5:40-9:10-9:50 Sun-Thu 1:15-1:45-5:10-5:40-9:05-9:30
Life of Pi 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:35-10:40
Red Dawn (PG) Fri 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Sat 1:05-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Sun 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Mon 1-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:45 Tue 12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55 Wed-Thu 1-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:45
Rise of the Guardians (G) No Passes Fri 12:10-2:40 No Passes Sat 11-12:10-2:40 No Passes Sun 12:10-2:40 No Passes Mon 2:40 No Passes Tue 12:10-2:40 No Passes Wed-Thu 2:40
Rise of the Guardians 3D (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 5:10-7:45-10:15
Skyfall (PG) Fri-Sun 12:25-12:50-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Mon 1-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-10:45 Tue 12:25-12:50-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-11 Wed 3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-10:45 Thu 1-3:40-4:10-7-7:30-10:30-10:45 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
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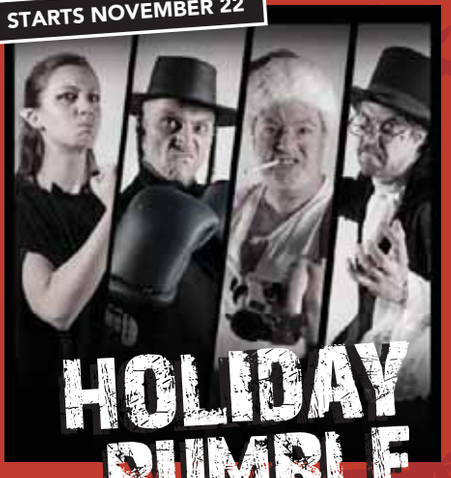
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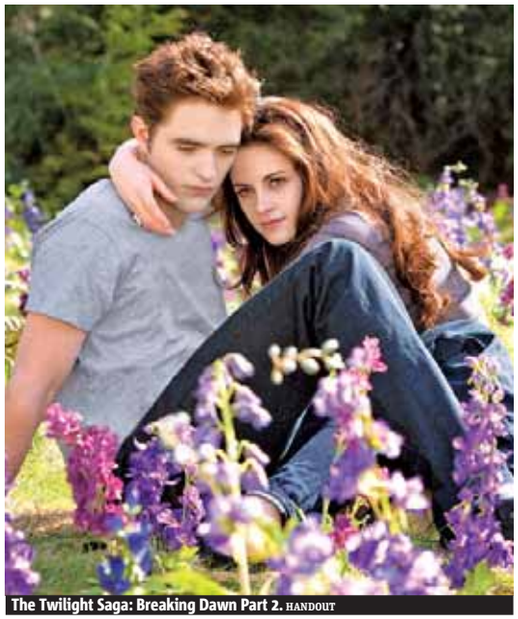

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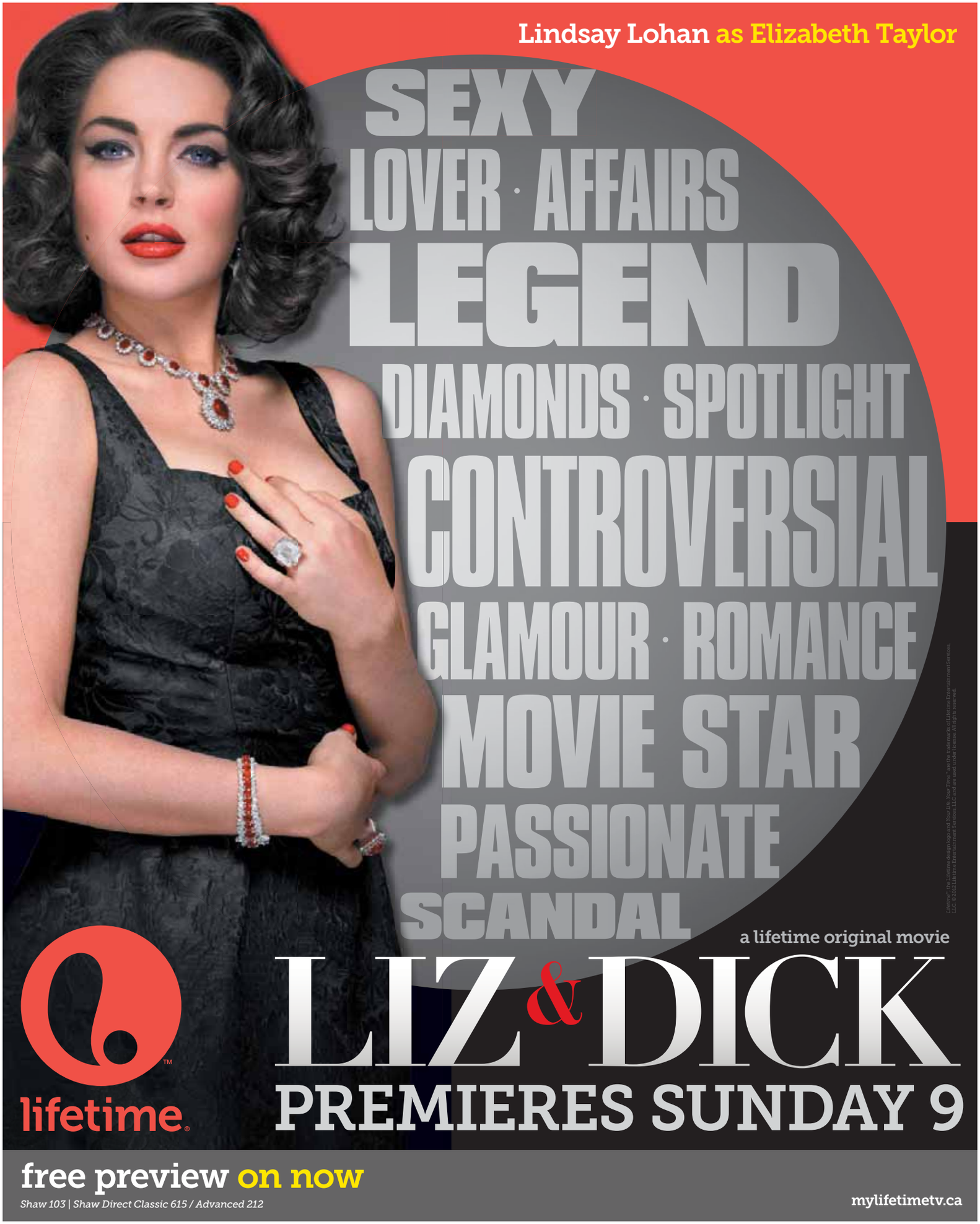
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Jimi Hendrix's new experience

A new Jimi Hendrix album is coming March 5.

The musician's website says People, Hell and Angels contains 12 previously unreleased tracks recorded in 1968 and '69.

Rolling Stone revealed the album cover on its website Wednesday.

Hendrix recorded the songs apart from the Jimi Hendrix Experience as he considered new, experimental directions for his followup to Electric Ladyland.

He plays keyboards, percussion and a second guitar on the album.

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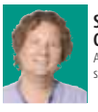
Jimi Hendrix is returning to store shelves. FILE PHOTO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sufjan Stevens, Diamond Rings, kick off the Christmas shopping season

Now that Black Friday is upon us, it's officially Christmas season. Tired of the same old holiday tracks? Then try these. But be careful.



SOUND CHECK
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Mr. Frosty Man/Sufjan Stevens

Indie darling Sufjan Stevens spends an unhealthy amount of time writing Christmas songs. Mr. Frosty Man features a Claymation video that involves a rampaging snowman and, er, zombies.

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Christmas in a Chinese Restaurant/ Diamond Rings

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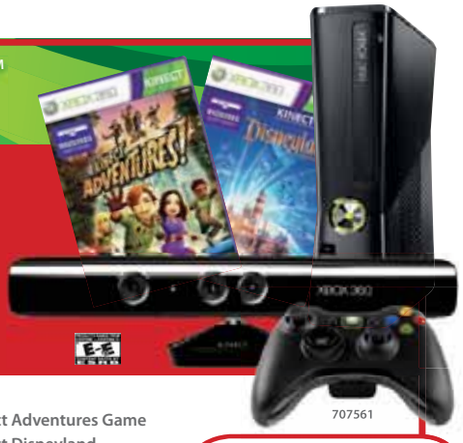

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Bieber and Gomez trying to iron out kinks

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Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez are actually back together and trying desperately to make their relationship work amid all the public scrutiny, a source close to the pair tells Radar Online. "The problem between them stemmed from Justin texting other girls," the source explains. "Selena is embarrassed by what he did because it makes her look stupid, that he would talk to these other girls, and she is also embarrassed that everyone is so invested in their relationship now because of his actions." And as for their dinner date in L.A. last week that ended with Gomez storming out? "There was no blow-up," the source says. "Selena is just super-embarrassed by all of this attention, and she got upset when they sat down and people were staring and pulling out their cellphones."

Taylor Swift ALL PHOTOS GETTY

Swift flirtations from Taylor and Harry Styles

As rumours emerge that Taylor Swift and One Direction member Harry Styles are dating, new details are coming out about their flirt-filled meeting at an X Factor rehearsal earlier this month. "They lit up when they saw each other," a source tells Us Weekly, adding that the pair spent most of the day together and that Swift "was a puppy dog" with Styles. And after being spotted walking hand-in-hand on set, the boy band star opted for a dramatic exit: "Harry picked her up and carried her to the trailer," the source says.

Kristen Stewart

Craig (just about) gives Stewart Bond girl blessing

When asked at the Breaking Dawn — Part 2 premiere if she'd be interested in playing a Bond girl, Twilight star Kristen Stewart gave an emphatic, "Yes, hell yeah!" But not so fast, young lady. You have to get by Daniel Craig first. "No, she's in Twilight," Craig says during an interview in Australia with biting disdain in his voice, when asked about the idea. But he quickly laughed off his rancor, clarifying, "I've no problem with Kristen Stewart, I'm being nasty. I'm only saying that because (Breaking Dawn — Part 2) is coming out this weekend. We're in direct competition with them. And I'm sure she'd make a great Bond girl."

Mayim Bialik

Big Bang's Mayim Bialik announces divorce from Michael Stone

Mayim Bialik and husband Michael Stone are divorcing after nine years of marriage and two children, the actress announced in a blog post on parenting site Kveller this week. "After much consideration and soul-searching, Michael and I have arrived at the decision to divorce due to 'irreconcilable differences,'" the Blossom and Big Bang Theory star writes. "Divorce is terribly sad, painful and incomprehensible for children. It is not something we have decided lightly."

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@EvaLongoria
Omg, this white/grey owl just landed on my balcony 5 feet away from me! Doesn't that symbolize something??!!

@ParisJackson
Can they make a settings for when you type on an iphone it makes a typewriter clicking sound and when you send a text it goes "cha-ching"

@ParisHilton
At home relaxing watching Honey Boo Boo. She is such a lil character, love her! Such a funny cute show. Lol

@EmWatson
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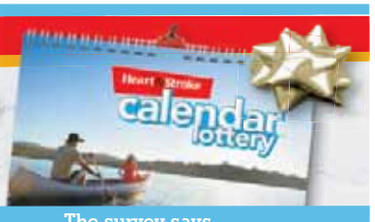

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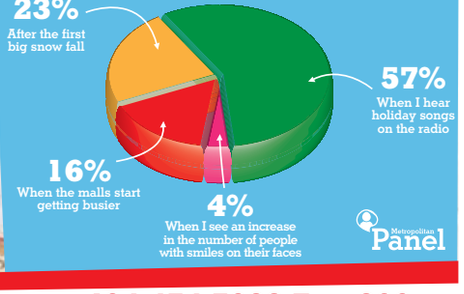
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DVDs, Blu-rays and box sets — Oh my!

KEITH CARMAN
For Metro

Whether it's for that special someone or to round out your own collection, Blu-rays and DVDs are always a wise choice come holiday season. Let's face it: Who's about to pass on hours of entertainment from the comfort of the family sofa?

At that, there are a multitude of films, documentaries and television series releases at this time of year. A few options:

Dark Knight Rises (Warner Home Video)
Eight years after his last tussle with The Joker, we find Batman up against a new nemesis. Garnering plenty of acclaim, this action flick's home video release finds the Blu-ray treated to a 1080p transfer with 5.1 DTS-HD Master Audio, an hour's worth of IMAX footage and more. The DVD will feature an anamorphic widescreen presentation, 5.1 Dolby Digital audio, an UltraViolet copy of the film and The Journey of Bruce Wayne featurette.

Ted (Universal)
Easily one of the year's more surprising — if not altogether shocking — movies, Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane's Ted focuses on a "foul-mouthed, hard-partying teddy bear and his 35-year-old best friend." Starring the likes of Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis and Giovanni Ribisi, it's no wonder Ted was No. 1 at the box office. Combining the Blu-ray, DVD, digital and UltraViolet versions along with extras such as a gag reel, deleted scenes, making-of featurettes, a commentary and more, it might be raunchy but it's quite rousing.

Seeking A Friend For The End Of The World (Focus Features)
A touch oddball but entirely endearing, this rom-com starring Steve Carell and Keira Knightley is a perfect reason to pull that loved one closer. Realizing he is alone at the end of the world, Carell searches out his estranged wife with the assistance of a neighbour. Interestingly, her good intentions turn into a rather large monkey wrench.

Bond 50: Celebrating Five Decades of James Bond (MGM)
For the truly dedicated fan, this bold Blu-ray collection showcases 007 from start to current: a collectible box featuring all 22 James Bond films. Not enough? Well, it also boasts more than 130 hours of bonus features including never-before-seen content from the Bond archives.

Doctor Who Series 7, Part 1 (Warner)
In keeping with the U.K. dogooder theme, time-travelling intellectual Doctor Who sees the first instalment of Series 7 hit shelves in both Blu-ray and DVD. Packed with five gripping episodes, this era in the lengthy franchise is lauded as one of its best.

The Simpsons Season 15 (20th Century Fox Home Entertainment)
Need something a little lighter on the brain but no less entertaining? The family known to every corner of the globe issues its 15th season just in time for, well, wasting time. Initially airing circa 2003, this release is packed with 22 episodes over four discs and a plethora of extras including deleted scenes, featurettes and Blu-ray-only extra episodes.

ParaNorman (Alliance)
In this animated feature, a small town is overrun with zombies. It's up to geeky local boy Norman to save everyone. Able to converse with the dead, it's his task to eliminate the hordes of ghosts, witches and the like. Packed with a Blu-ray, DVD and Digital copy — all relayed in 3-D — it's a fun flick for the whole family.

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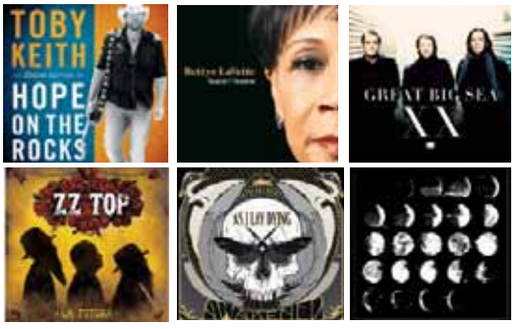
Downloading is certainly fast and easy, but when it comes to festive times, no credit card-sized gift certificate offering musical megabytes comes close to a tangible CD or box set. It's with this means of piling up presents under the tree that we offer some suggestions for sating melodic enthusiasts.

For most people, folk rock tends to be a rather safe bet and who better to place odds on than Canucks Great Big Sea? Issuing their XX (Warner) box set just in time for the holidays, the package showcases two albums (Rogue Waves and CBC Key Note) as well as the Meet Great Big Sea DVD, 104-page bound book, calendar, two posters, two lyric sheets, postcard, souvenir laminates and stickers.

For a little more twang, country folk fans might appreciate Toby Keith's latest Hope On The Rocks (Universal). To go the extra mile, try the deluxe edition featuring remixes and live versions of tracks. Overall, it's an album the artist himself wryly described to Billboard Magazine as "the same stuff I usually do." Now there's a sales point.



Tipping one's hat to the essence of soul, chanteuse Bettye LaVette's latest work Thankful N' Thoughtful (ANTI) has kicked up plenty of smoke in its mere two-plus months on the shelves. Then again, with 50 years in the business, LaVette knows her away around a solid tune.

Some other gents with their own aesthetic marvel and lengthy time belting out blues-fuelled ditties, ZZ Top issue their first full-length in nine years. Dubbed La Futura (American), it's packed with that self-proclaimed "Little Ol' Band From Texas" at its finest.

Neil Young

Speaking of finest, national treasure Neil Young assembles his beloved Crazy Horse crew for Psychedelic Pill (Warner), their first onslaught of warble-throated originals in a full-on decade. With nine tracks clocking in at 85 minutes, it's sure to satisfy even the most diehard Young freak.

For something far more upbeat, consider positively charged anthemic rock vocalist Andrew W.K.'s 10th anniversary edition of legendary debut I Get Wet (Century Media). Available in three versions, its features range from a simple double CD to two-album gatefold LP boasting bonus tracks and 20-page full-colour booklet. For devout fans, there's even a 500-copy limited collectors edition replete with autographed booklet and either a lock of W.K.'s hair, a piece of his signature white jeans or an autographed plane ticket from his 2012 world tour.

Those looking to tide over the more anodized music fans on their gift lists would do well to check out metallions As I Lay Dying's sixth studio effort Awakened (Metal Blade) as an option. Peaking at No. 11 on the Billboard charts, it clearly hasn't steered headbangers wrong.

Finally, hardcore mainstays Converge shatter all previous expectations via latest Epitaph Records release All We Love We Leave Behind. Thick, pummelling and vicious, it's perfect for any brawny music buff.

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Maple Bacon Butter Pizza: Foodie touchdown

Grey Cup snacks. This delicious pizza has the perfect Canadian touch for the big game

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predictably, the Internet abounds with recipes for pizza made with maple-cured bacon.

But to truly take it to the next level — and make it uniquely Canadian — maple syrup is involved, as is an ample helping of butter to keep things interesting.

The result is this Maple Bacon Butter Pizza, which is refreshingly simple.

A basic crust topped first with mozzarella, then cooked bacon, then more mozzarella and finally dollops of maple compound butter (made by blending softened butter with granulated maple sugar) is all it takes.

1. Heat the oven to 500 F. Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. In a small bowl, mix together the butter and maple sugar until well blended. Set aside.

3. On a lightly floured surface, carefully roll out the pizza dough to about a 14-inch circle. You may need to use your hands to stretch the dough if rolling alone doesn't work. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking sheet.

4. Sprinkle grated mozzarella cheese evenly over the dough. Top the mozzarella with the bacon, distributing it evenly over the pizza. Arrange the slices of fresh mozzarella over the bacon. Using 2 spoons, scoop and dollop the maple sugar butter evenly over the pizza. The dollops do not need to be spread; they will melt in the oven.

5. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until the crust is puffed and browned and the cheese at the centre of the pizza is lightly browned. Let the pizza rest for 5 minutes before slicing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp butter, softened
- 3 tbsp granulated maple sugar
- 20-oz ball prepared pizza dough, room temperature
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- 8-oz ball fresh mozzarella, sliced

Liquid Assets

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Time sure flies when you're sniffing, sipping and spitting (well, mostly) to please readers. I should know. This is my 200th Liquid Assets column for Metro.

I'm not the only one acknowledging a major milestone this weekend. On Sunday, The Grey Cup is raising a glass in celebration of a century of guys tossing a football back and forth.

I admit I don't know much about the game. What I do know is whisky, and the anniversary-inspired Gibson's Finest 100th Grey Cup Limited Edition ($29.95 to $33.29) will put an all-Canadian flavour profile (along with a touch of maple goodness) into your glass.

After a few failed attempts to infuse established whiskies from its portfolio with the sweet stuff, Gibson's official Malt Master created a special blend that includes maple syrup as part of the recipe.

The finished spirit is relaxed and soothing with a soft, smoky aroma that releases hints of tropical fruits and caramel. In the mouth, a rich expression of malt is massaged by an undercurrent of vanilla and just a whisper of maple sugar that makes it an ideal whisky to sip on while watching the big game. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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CandyTown: A Yaletown Holiday Festival

This weekend, kick things into holiday gear and head down to CandyTown's free winter festival. The event will feature an outdoor skating rink (so dust of those blades), live reindeer, local artisans taking to the streets, performances, an appearance by former NHL'er Trevor Linden and a CandyTown Cocktail Tour courtesy of Yaletown hot spots. The event kicks off starting Friday at 3 p.m. for two days of pre-Christmas cheer.

Vancouver Christmas Market

Back for its third year and setting up shop at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Plaza, The Vancouver Christmas Market is ready to add to the festive mood in the city. Sample your way through row after row of artisanal offerings courtesy of vendors and get started on your holiday shopping as you take in the unique gifts available. Sip on mulled wine while you enjoy live folk music and stop by during lunch break with a colleague and enjoy a two for one pass. Learn more and purchase tickets at vancouverchristmasmarket.com.

Cirque du Soleil's Amaluna

The latest creation courtesy of Cirque du Soleil is set to take over Vancouver starting Friday and running through until Dec. 30. Year after year, Cirque du Soleil shows that have made their way out West have consistently sold out, and Amaluna is shaping up to be no exception with its mystical storyline, elaborate costumes and awe-inspiring performances. Visit cirquedusoleil.com/amaluna to learn more and purchase tickets in advance.

Just opened: Forage Restaurant

Forage Restaurant has recently opened its doors at Vancouver's Listel Hotel, long considered a landmark along Robson Street, and features a unique menu focused on sustainable dining unlike no other establishment in the city. Headed by Chef Chris Whittaker, expect a menu that is fresh, inventive and as local as seasonably possible. Food is unpretentious and innovative. Open during the week for lunch and dinner, Forage adds brunch offerings to the mix on weekends. More info at foragevancouver.com.

Portobello West Holiday Market

Perfectly timed for holiday prep, this weekend marks the return of popular Portobello West Fashion + Art Market. For more than five years, this exceptional fashion and art market has consistently given Vancouver shoppers an ever-expanding array of offerings. This year is no exception and features more than 60 local designers with handmade art, jewelry and fashions. For more information, visit portobellowest.com.

Opening soon: Saucisse Restaurant

Saucisse Restaurant is located in North Vancouver's picturesque Deep Cove area and claims the beaches, trails and dramatic Northwest landscape as its background. Expect a menu focused on modern, fresh cuisine with a decidedly French influence. Saucisse also features a private reserve, dry-aged steak menu (upon request) and boasts an array of B.C.-brewed craft beer, fine wines and an extensive variety of world-renowned meats, game, seafood and poultry. For more information, visit saucisserestaurant.com.

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Mellisa Hollingsworth is set to compete with her Canadian skeleton team in Whistler this Friday. CAM TUCKER/METRO

Skeleton champ ready for track

Redemption. Hollingsworth looks to focus on the small details as she prepares for her race on Friday

Mellisa Hollingsworth has experienced the highs of the Whistler Sliding Centre, but she's also experienced the lows.

Hollingsworth, 32, will look to defend her Whistler World Cup title in the women's skeleton race Friday, fully aware that one tiny mistake at the 1,450-metre track can be the difference between making it to the podium or not.

"I've had some success, but I've had some devastation," she said in a phone interview Thursday evening. "It's definitely a driver's track."

In February, Hollingsworth took home first place in the Whistler World Cup event with a combined time of 1:49.79.

She placed fifth in the event.

"Travelling that fast, one small mistake can have big consequences," she said.

That's why, when athletes reach speeds of up to 140 kilometres per hour, being so technically accurate is the key. The podiums, the medals – that part of the event will often sort itself out. Hollingsworth, who was born in Eckville, Alta., but now calls Airdrie her home, is one of three members of the Bobsleigh Canada Skeleton World Cup team.

Sarah Reid and Cassie Hawrysh are also in Whistler for women's skeleton.

The women's skeleton race, two-man bobsleigh race and women's bobsleigh race go Friday.

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"Travelling that fast, one small mistake can have big consequences."

Mellisa Hollingsworth, Bobsleigh Canada Skeleton World Cup team

CFL

Reid enters the off-season with the future in mind

B.C. Lions veteran centre Angus Reid once contemplated retirement two years ago, only to come back stronger, with a renewed sense of fire.

Now, with the Lions out of the running for the 2012 Grey Cup, Reid is once again considering the career change, although at this point, that's all it is — a consideration.

"Honestly, I feel better right now than I've felt my last couple of years. I don't know why. I just do," said the 36-year-old Reid on Tuesday, as the Lions cleaned out their lockers at their Surrey practice facility and met with the media one final time.

"But the reality is too that I'm getting older. It's funny though, I do feel better, which is kind of strange. I hope there's a need for me to help this team next year.

"That's not always up to me and what I have to decide, if there is…I have to objectively go, 'OK, do I have another 12 months of full commitment to bring everything I can to this team to help fulfill the need that they want me to fill.'"

Reid won't make his decision right away.

He'll use the off-season to talk with his family, as well as with the Lions, including general manager Wally Buono, about coming back in 2013.

Reid has long since been the glue of the Lions offensive line, and a mentor to younger players, including star Canadian running back Andrew Harris.

"There's talk about him retiring and stuff and he's a guy that's been so important to my career," said Harris.

"I don't think it's that bad for him…I wish a guy like that could come back but you've got to move on and it's part of this business and life after football."

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Miller rejoins old club. Whitecaps give the green light to train, not play

Vancouver Whitecaps striker Kenny Miller has been given permission to train with his old Scottish club — Rangers FC — ahead of another World Cup qualifying stage.

The 32-year-old Miller, who was acquired by the Whitecaps as a designated player in July, has joined the Rangers but only to train. He will not play any games, according to the Whitecaps.

"I think, from his perspective, him being a part of the Scottish squad, he obviously wants to make sure he's at least getting the training … to give himself the best chance possible with Scotland," said Whitecaps president Bob Lenarduzzi.

"From a personal perspective, he wants to get himself in the best shape possible for the short-term opportunities."

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Kenny Miller will rejoin his former team to train. GETTY IMAGES FILE

4 SPORTS

Detroit Lions head coach Jim Schwartz, left, talks with NFL official Jerry Bergman during a disputed play against the Houston Texans in Detroit on Thursday. Because Schwartz threw the flag on a disputed touchdown play, the play could not be reviewed. The Texans won the game in overtime 34-31. LEON HALIP/GETTY IMAGES

Schwartz sees red in tough overtime loss

CFL. Lions coach makes costly mistake in throwing challenge flag

Jim Schwartz threw a challenge flag when he didn't need to and the Houston Texans made him regret it.

Shayne Graham's 32-yard field goal with 2:21 left in overtime lifted Houston to a 34-31 win over the Detroit Lions on Thursday after their coach broke an NFL rule by attempting to challenge a scoring play.

"Obviously that's a big break in the game for us," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said. "But I think you make your breaks when you work your tail off."

Detroit kicker Jason Hanson had a chance to get Schwartz off the hook, but his 47-yard field-goal attempt on the fifth possession of the extra period hit the right upright.

Lions defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch did, too, on the previous possession when he couldn't intercept a pass from Matt Schaub.

Schwartz threw a red challenge flag when Houston's Justin Forsett scored on an 81-yard touchdown run in the third quarter after two Lions tackled him.

Replays showed Forsett's left knee and elbow hit the turf near midfield, and the automatic review that accompanies all scoring plays probably would have taken the TD off the board.

But NFL rules say that throwing the challenge flag on a scoring play negates the review.

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"I knew the rule — you can't challenge on a turnover or a scoring play — but I was so mad that I overreacted." Detroit Lions coach Jim Schwartz

UBC women's volleyball team honours nine CIS teams

The UBC Thunderbirds women's volleyball team celebrates its fourth consecutive CIS title in 2011. YAN DOUBLET/UBC

The UBC Thunderbirds women's volleyball team is in the midst of a dynasty — five consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Sports championships and currently the No. 2-ranked team in the nation this year.

But as dominant as they've been over the last half dozen years, their success can more accurately be measured over a full 40-year period.

The Thunderbirds plan to celebrate that history Saturday, when they host the University of Regina Cougars at the War Memorial Gym on the UBC campus.

Members from all nine CIS championship teams — UBC won four titles in the 1970s — will be honoured in between the second and third sets of Saturday's match.

There will be a social get-together with alumni on Friday, and a pre-game luncheon.

"What we're really terming it is 40 years of excellence," said head coach Doug Reimer, who has been the leader of the women's program for the last 16 seasons.

The nine CIS championships are the most of any school since the first official championship in 1971.

The current edition of the Thunderbirds, which consists of 11 players from British Columbia and reeled off wins in six consecutive Canada West regular-season matches, appears to be in a good position to perhaps pull off a sixth consecutive championship.

"So many things can happen, right? And some of them out of your control," said Reimer.

"But this group is experienced and talented enough that if we're healthy and things fall into place, it's not far-fetched at all. I think we're aiming for that."

CAM TUCKER/METRO

AHL

Heat's Brust still on brink of 55-year AHL record

Barry Brust will dress Friday for the Abbotsford Heat when they take on the Texas Stars, head coach Troy Ward confirmed Thursday.

However, Brust's chance at history may have to wait until later in the weekend.

Brust, the Heat's 29-year-old goaltender in his first year with Fraser Valley's minor-league franchise, hasn't allowed a goal in 231 minutes and 41 seconds of hockey.

He's only 18 minutes and 11 seconds away from setting the new American Hockey League shutout record, which is now held by legendary goaltender Johnny Bower.

Bower set the record at 249 minutes and 51 seconds during the 1957-58 season with the Cleveland Barons.

The Heat conclude a five-game road trip with three games in three nights this weekend, beginning Friday against the Stars.

The Heat will then travel to San Antonio to face the Rampage on Saturday, and will finish the trip Sunday in Houston.

Abbotsford is second in the league and the Western Conference with a 10-2-1-2 record. Brust is a perfect 4-0-0-0 in four starts, and has allowed only one goal so far this season. METRO

WHL

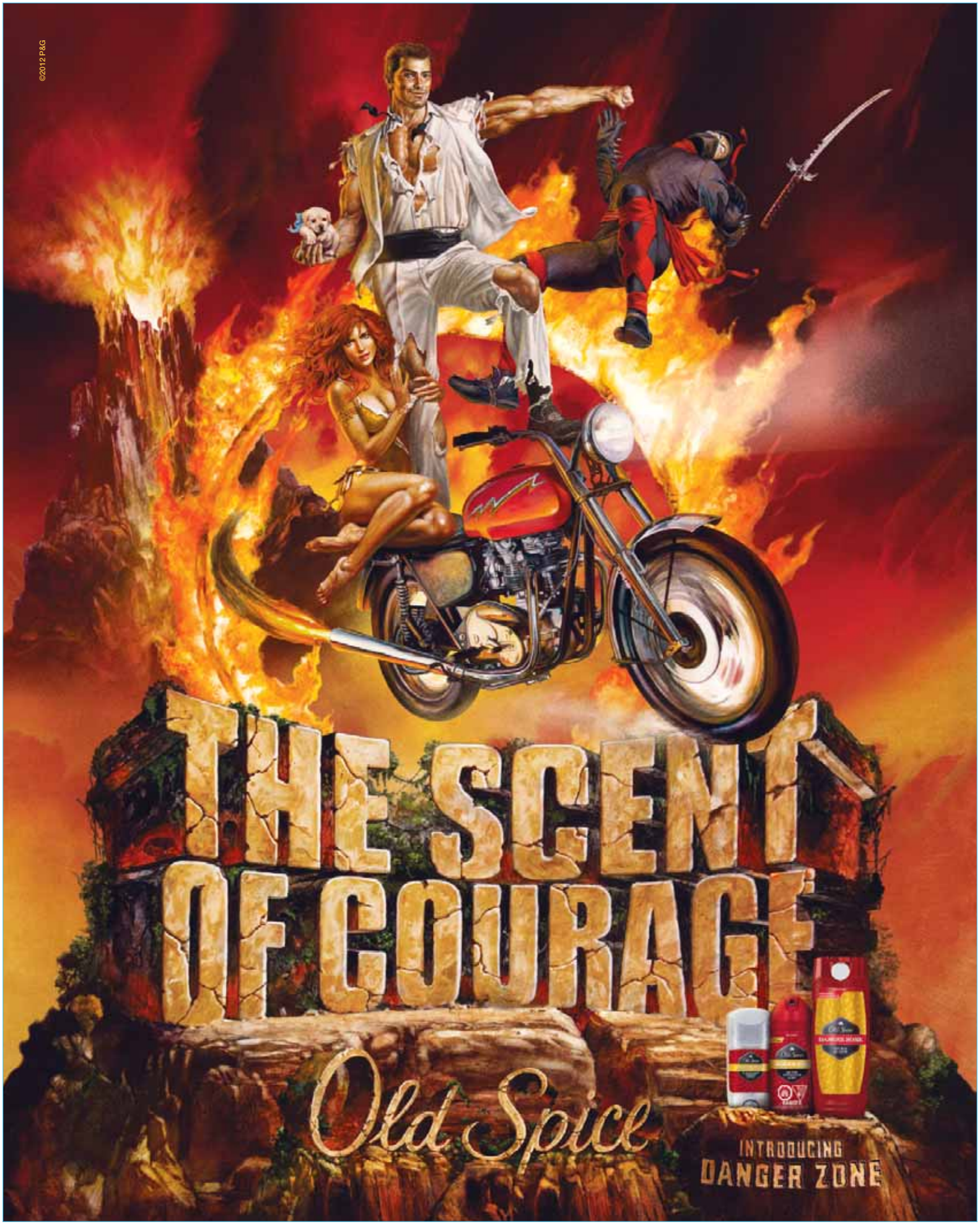
Giants face No. 2 ranked Blazers

The Vancouver Giants will look to snap a three-game losing streak when they play the Kamloops Blazers Saturday at the Interior Savings Centre.

The Giants sit last in the Western Hockey League's B.C. Division, six points behind the Prince George Cougars as of Thursday. The Blazers are first in the division with a 19-5-1-1 record heading into Friday's game against the Saskatoon Blades.

The Blazers' 40 points are also tops in the entire WHL, and they currently occupy the No. 2 ranking overall in the Canadian Hockey League, behind the Halifax Mooseheads of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

The Giants return home to the Pacific Coliseum on Wednesday to play the Moose Jaw Warriors. METRO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CFL EXTRA POINTS
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Calgary at Toronto, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (TSN)
It should be no surprise that in a quarterback-driven league, the biggest story heading into the 100th Grey Cup game on Sunday is the remarkable twists of fate experienced by the two starting passers.

Calgary's Kevin Glenn and Toronto's Ricky Ray couldn't have imagined their current status a year ago. Last November, Glenn, entrenched as the starter in Hamilton, had just led his Ticats to a triumph over Montreal and into the East final. Ray, seemingly untouchable as a legend in Edmonton, was expected to play out his career as an Eskimo. Fast-forward to today and Glenn has emerged as the Stampeders' surprising playoff leader and hero heading into the Grey Cup Sunday at Rogers Centre in Toronto. Ray, swapped by then-Esks GM Eric Tillman for little more than a handful of magic beans, is suddenly tasked with leading the Argos in their first "home" Grey Cup in 20 years.

The trade was so one-sided, some CFL followers still believe the Ray transaction was orchestrated by the league to help the Argos compete for the centennial Grey Cup at home. Conspiracy theorists also suggest the trade was made to appease Argos owner David Braley, who also holds the purse strings in Vancouver and may have saved both teams (and the league) from extinction.

Ray is also expected to stoke the dying embers of CFL enthusiasm in Toronto, where the fan base would apparently prefer to attend a Buffalo Bills pre-season game than cheer on the Argos, North America's oldest football franchise.

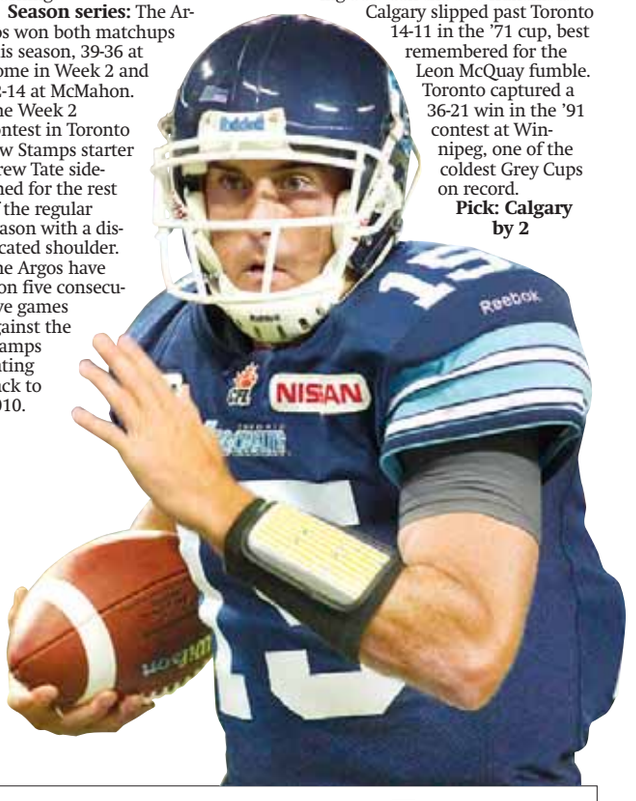
While Ray is a former Grey Cup champ as an Eskimo, Glenn's closest brush with the title occurred in the 2007 East final. Despite winning the game, Glenn suffered a broken arm and was sidelined for the championship game.

No matter who wins Sunday, the 2012 Grey Cup champs will be led by a quarterback whose story will dominate the headlines Monday morning.

Season series: The Argos won both matchups this season, 39-36 at home in Week 2 and 22-14 at McMahon. The Week 2 contest in Toronto saw Stamps starter Drew Tate sidelined for the rest of the regular season with a dislocated shoulder. The Argos have won five consecutive games against the Stamps dating back to 2010.

Grey Cup history: This will mark the third Grey Cup meeting between the two franchises. Calgary slipped past Toronto 14-11 in the '71 cup, best remembered for the Leon McQuay fumble. Toronto captured a 36-21 win in the '91 contest at Winnipeg, one of the coldest Grey Cups on record.

Pick: Calgary by 2



Six Grey Cup moments to remember

The championship game has created some wild and memorable moments. Here are six that went down in CFL history:

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2002

Anthony Calvillo hit Ottawa native Pat Woodcock on a record 99-yard TD strike to lead Montreal past Edmonton 25-16 at Commonwealth Stadium. It was the Alouettes' first Grey Cup win since '77 and head coach Don Matthews' record-tying fifth CFL title.

1996

Edmonton receiver Eddie Brown made a sensational catch in snowy conditions against Toronto at Ivor Wynne Stadium. The ball went through Brown's hands and bounced up off his foot. Without missing a step, Brown gained control and went 64 yards for the touchdown. But the Argos won the Snow Bowl by a 43-37 score.

1994

Lui Passaglia's 38-yard field goal with no time showing gave the B.C. Lions a 26-23 win over Baltimore at BC Place. It was the first-ever CFL title game that featured a Canada-U.S. matchup. Passaglia had missed a 37-yard try with 1:02 remaining.

1991

Raghib (Rocket) Ismail had a then-record 87-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to lead Toronto past Calgary 36-21, bringing success to the Argos ownership group that consisted of John Candy, Wayne Gretzky and former L.A. Kings owner Bruce McNall. Argos quarterback Matt Dunigan played despite a broken collarbone.

1989

Dave Ridgway's 35-yard field goal with two seconds left earned Saskatchewan a wild 43-40 win over Hamilton. Ticats star Tony Champion, who had two touchdowns despite playing with broken ribs, made a brilliant backwards diving grab that tied the score 40-40.

1977

On a hard, icy field at Olympic Stadium, Alouettes players Tony Proudfoot and Wally Buono came up with the idea of using staples on the bottom of the teams' shoes to increase traction. The move worked, as Montreal waltzed past Edmonton 41-6.

Argos' Owens named most outstanding player

CFL. Second time's the charm for Lions' Olafioye for top lineman award

In 2008, Chad Owens was injured and out of football, unsure about his future. On Thursday night, the Toronto Argonauts' speedy receiver was named the CFL's outstanding player.

"Four years ago I had no real idea what the CFL was," said Owens, who accepted the trophy with his nine-year-old son, Chad Jr.

"Everything that happened to me prior in my career, it all happened for this moment."

Owens, 30, affectionately dubbed the Flyin' Hawaiian, got the nod over Calgary Stampeders running back Jon Cornish in voting by the Football Reporters of Canada and the eight CFL head coaches. Owens received 41 of the 57 available ballots.

The six-foot, 217-pound Cornish had a record-setting 2012 campaign of his own.

He led the CFL with 1,457 rushing yards, the first Canadian to do so since Ottawa's Orville Lee in 1988. Cornish, 28, also broke Norm Kwong's 56-year-old record for most rushing yards in a season by a Canuck of 1,437.

Cornish said Owens was a deserving winner.

"The thing is he came into the league as a returner and they gave him a chance to be a receiver," Cornish said. "And he has run with it."

The second time was the charm for Jovan Olafioye, who received 37 votes after being the finalist to Montreal's Josh Bourke for the 2011 top lineman award. This year, it was Bourke, 30, of Windsor, Ont., who settled for being the runner-up.

But Olafioye was still stinging from B.C.'s West Division semifinal loss to Calgary.

"I still have a real bitter taste in my mouth about the game," he said. "I'd feel a lot better to be here with my teammates and celebrating this together."

The other award winners were J.C. Sherrit (defensive), Hamilton receiver Chris Williams (special-teams), Winnipeg receiver Chris Matthews (rookie) and Montreal receiver Brian Bratton (Tom Pate award, community service).

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"I'd feel a lot better to be here with my teammates and celebrating this together."

B.C. Lions tackle Jovan Olafioye, who was named the league's best lineman

Toronto Argonauts receiver Chad Owens poses with his son, Chad Jr., and the trophy for most outstanding player during the CFL awards show in Toronto Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quick Six

Stampeders mascot will be on the sidelines

The CFL and Calgary Stampeders have reached a compromise on Quick Six.

The league announced Thursday the Stampeders horse mascot and rider Karyn Drake will be on the sidelines at Rogers Centre on Sunday when Calgary faces the Toronto Argonauts in the 100th Grey Cup.

But Quick Six won't be able to gallop up and down the sidelines when Calgary scores due to a lack of available space and safety concerns.

Drake and Quick Six charge down the sidelines at McMahon Stadium when the Stampeders score a touchdown.

The compromise comes after league and Stampeders officials met to discuss concerns the mascot wouldn't be allowed to make the trip to Toronto.

The Stampeders arrived in Toronto Tuesday to begin preparations for the Grey Cup but Quick Six and Drake remained in Alberta.

"But the CFL is happy to announce that one of Canadian football's fine traditions, Calgary's touchdown horse, will be part of Grey Cup history once again," the league said in a statement.

A group of Stamps supporters also successfully marched their horse Marty into the Royal York hotel lobby, recreating a stunt that first began during the 1948 Grey Cup in Toronto.

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CFL a reflection of Canada's culture: Commissioner

CFL commissioner Mark Cohon applauds as former Ottawa Rough Rider and three-time Grey Cup champion quarterback Russ Jackson carries the Grey Cup in the House of Commons on Oct. 24 in Ottawa.

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From the country's east-west divide to the way we define ourselves as different from the United States, when Canadians look at the culture of the CFL, it's just like looking in a mirror.

For example, Canada's history as a country shaped by immigration is shown in the stories of athletes who came here to play, CFL commissioner Mark Cohon said. "That's the story of Chuck Ealey, one of the best black quarterbacks in the NCAA, who wasn't drafted to the NFL because of the colour of his skin. He came to Canada and won a Grey Cup with the Tiger-Cats."

Regional divisions and rivalries are true in life and in CFL fandom.

"When you talk about Canada, you talk about the competition between the western provinces and Ontario, the central provinces. Toronto is the natural city that people across the country want to hate," said Cohon.

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"It's a time where we reflect on what it means to be Canadian."

CFL commissioner Mark Cohon on the cultural significance of the Grey Cup

The decision to host the 100th Grey Cup game in Toronto was partially a bid to grow the comparatively lacklustre enthusiasm for the game in Ontario, he said.

"We're seeing the fruits of that labour starting to pay off with the increased attendance at the Argos, increased viewership, increased interest at the high school level, kids playing the game," Cohon said.

It won't just be Argos fans at the Rogers Centre on Sunday, and that's the most important thing, said Cohon.

"One of the beauties of the Grey Cup is the people in the stadium all wearing different jerseys. Their affinity is to different teams, but they all get along — and that a reflection of the country as well," he said. "It's also a time where people pause and come together, whether they're in the stadium or watching it on TV. Millions and millions will sit in their living rooms or go to bars and restaurants and be with their friends."

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Mars, your ruler, is at odds with Uranus, planet of surprises, so expect something surprising to happen. Whatever it may be, try not to overreact. You don't want to make a difficult situation even worse.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Let everyone know what you can do today. Blow your own trumpet. The fact of the matter is there are few who can match you for energy or excellence. You have a right to be pleased with yourself.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
There is a danger today that you will act too quickly and make a silly mistake, which could set back your plans by weeks or even months. Check all facts and figures for yourself. Don't be too trusting.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
A partnership problem will only be resolved if you resolve to work for a solution that all sides find fair. It does not matter if you are right and they are wrong, it matters only that everyone is happy.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Mars in the wellbeing area of your chart warns that you must know your limits. Don't push too hard or too fast today, or you may need to spend tomorrow and the weekend recovering from your exertions.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
At some point today, you will have to decide to push ahead with a project without the help of those you had previously counted on. But that's Ok. You don't need them. You're quite capable of getting it done yourself.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Disputes of one kind or another are likely today but that's fine. The air has to be cleared every once in a while and now is as good a time as any. As always, your sense of fair play will see you through.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't let anyone talk you out of what you are planning to do. They may say they are trying to save you from disaster but the truth is they don't want to see you succeed. It's called envy. Push on.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There is no point in trying to convince a friend that your way of doing things is best, even though it clearly is, because they don't want to believe you. You will have to do it alone and you'll do better that way.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to sit down and draw up a list of priorities. If you don't, you will waste a great deal of time and energy on matters that are of no real importance. Your time is precious. Don't waste it.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Why are you convinced that others want to do you harm? Why do you think you have secret enemies? It's not true. It's just your mind playing tricks on you, so be positive and act as if everyone is your friend.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's time to take action. For too long you have been sitting around planning what you are going to do some day. But that day may never come unless you get out and about and make things happen. Do it now. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword

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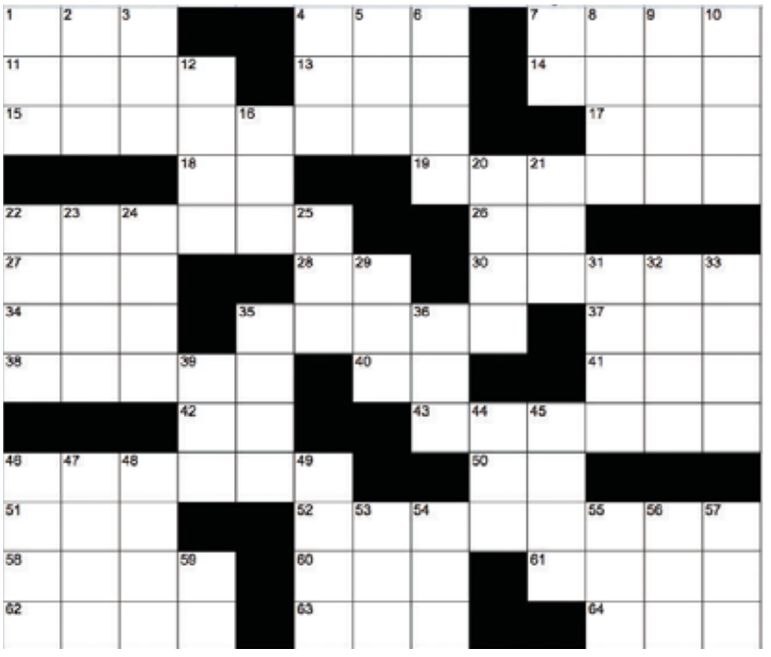

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7. Boxing term
11. Operatic solo
13. Inlet
14. Heavenly crown
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18. Gone with the Wind actress Olivia – Havilland
19. Candies
22. Steps
26. Plural suffix
27. Royal Ontario Museum (abbr.)
28. Deal – No Deal
30. Witches magic
34. Target
35. Thing of value
37. Foot digit
38. Braid
40. Poet Eliot
41. Baby
42. Talk show host of past (init.)
43. Halloween candies
46. Naps
50. Over achiever (abbr.)
51. Buddy
52. Bring this at mealtime
58. Used in paintings
60. Glee actress — Michele
61. Shoo
62. London bus
63. Sea eagle
64. Time frame

Down
1. Touch up lightly
2. Entourage role
3. Zero
4. To and —
5. Sickly
6. My Two —
7. Saint Helena internet country code
8. Hors D'Oeuvre served with crackers
9. Aglow
10. David Schwimmer in Friends
12. M*A*S*H actor
16. FBI agent
20. East Meets —
21. Extra Sensory Perception (abbr.)
22. Ensnare
23. Vex
24. Actress Thompson of "Nanny McPhee"
25. Distress signal
29. Letters between Q and U
31. Singer James
32. Robbers getaway
33. — Make a Deal
35. Apex
36. Superlative ending
39. Anger
44. Eggs
45. Food Network Canada's: Good —
46. See — Run
47. Den
48. Jazz great Fitzgerald
49. Store mark-down
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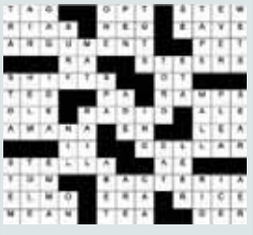

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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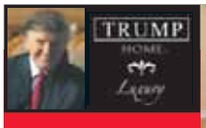

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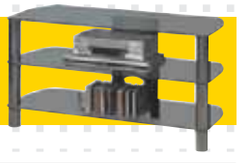

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